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AMERICAN LABOR URGES RUSSIANS TO

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1918.

Attorneys for Mrs. Howe Try to Show He Was Dismissed by Employers Because of His Personal Habits Ruled Out

FRIENDS RALLY TO DEFENDANT'S SUPPORT

Testify to Hearing Slain Man Repeat Story of Restaurant Escapade; Lawyers Clash Many Times During Hearing

NISALIA, March 13:-The moral character of Will H Prooks, wealthy citrus grower, was laid open to the white glare of investigation today when the defense in the trial of Mrs. 'Orlean B. Howe, charged with slaying Brooks called its first witness to corroborate the story told on the witness stand by Mrs. Howe.

The attack on the dead man's moral character was forted when George

character was started when George Walker, a salesman for the National Cash Register Company, was summoned to the stand and asked to tell anorous disposition and his experiences with women. what he knew of Brooks' alleged es with women.

swear that Brooks was discharged from the employment of the combecause of his immoral con-A hot debate was immediately pre-

cipitated. Prosecutor Burke leaped to his feet and entered a strong ob-jection to any such testimony being received into the record.

Everybody knows Brooks resigned from the company," shouted The prosecutor was upheld by Judge Allen, and Walker was thus

prevented from going into that phase of the defense's case. ATTORNEYS TAKE ANOTHER TACK

Mrs. Howe's attorneys took another tack and asked Walker about an alleged meeting between Brooks and Mrs. Howe's husband in Walker's office in Los Angeles, fol-lowing the alleged circulation of slanderous stories about the defendant by the man she slew. Walker stated the two met there

face to face and Howe told Frooks he would have to cease "circulating vile stories about his wife." "You've been talking about my wife long enough, circulating these dirty stories It has gone far enough. You moust detract them."

Brooks, according to Walker, made no denial of the stories, nor did he apologize, but turned "white," threw up his hands, and evolaimed: "Don't lay your hands on me," and started DECLARES ARMSBY backing through a door into his "The statement about

Howe struck Brooks in the face at the time, Walker said. J. B. Bonford was present during the scene and attempted to intervene, but was prevented. Brooks called for the "police" and said something about get-

ting "a gun" Walker said.
Walker's testimony was the occasion of frequent clashes between op-

posing counsel.

Most of the morning session of the court was devoted to wrangles between the attorneys over the admis-ability of evidence by which Mrs. Howe's lawyers hope to substantiate her story that Brooks deserved his

fate because of his alleged attack upon her at the Poodle Dog restau-rant in San Francisco and his subsequent conduct. SAYS ANIMUS OF WITNESS IS SHOWN

"The animus of this witness is shown clearly in his testimony," Burke

said. Walker testified that subsequent to the interview between Brooks and Howe, Bonford, who had been present PURELY POLITICAL and had attempted to intervene when; Howe struck Brooks, apologized for and explaining the position of the canhis action, told Howe and Walker ners on the tomato situation, Presi-that Brooks had admitted to him that he was "in wrong." In cross-examin-ing Corporation pressed his argument ing Walker, the prosecution intro-duced a letter to Brooks from C. E. Steffey, sales manager of the cash

"I assure you the good work you Francis Nevlan attacks Governor have done for the company is fully Stephens, and we suddenly find that appreciated," the letter said. the law firm of Sapiro, Neylan & Ehr-

cash register company at Cincinnati strumental in fixing the \$15 a ton fighe had noticed that Mrs. Howe was ure to be paid by the Federal Bureau agitated and nervous. She told him of Co-ordination of Purchases for tothat she had seen Brooks and that she matoes to supply army and navy re-

wanted to go to the dining-room and quirements. Neylan has been in force Brooks to retract his statements. Washington and Chicago and un-Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Captain Archie Roosevelt Hurt While in Action

NEW YORK, March 13.— Archibald Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action with the American forces in France. A cablegram was received today at the colonel's office here. Young Roosevelt is a captain.

The message came from Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a major with the American expeditionary troops. It reads:

"Archie wounded by shrapnel slightly in leg. Arm broken but not badly. No danger. "TED."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 13.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was as happy as a schoolboy today when informed over the telephone from New York that his son, Captain Archie Rosevelt, had been decorated in France for gallantry in action.

"That's bully," he shouted.

"I sure am delighted." Captain Roosevelt was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by a French general. Just how Captain Roosevelt won the decoration is not known. "Archie was cabled three weeks ago," the colonel said, "when his baby son arrived, but we

have heard nothing from him." Captain Archibald B. Roosevelt is the third son of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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Charges that the United States food administration was made a catspaw by the California Packing Corporation and other canners, to the detriment of the tomato growers of California, are branded as "a political move" by J. K. Armsby, president of the California Packing Corporation. in a statement issued today in reply to A. L. Saparo, head of the law firm of Saparo, Neylan & Enhrlich, attorneys for the growers.

Armsby and Isidor Jacobs, president of the California Canneries, issued statements in defense of Charles H. Bentley, a member of Herbert Hoover's staff, who was alleged in statements made in the United States Senate yesterday to be drawing a salary of \$15,000 a year from the California Packing Corporation, with which he was formerly connected.

STATEMENT IS LIE. "The statement about Fentley is a flat lie," declared Armsby. "There is no more truth in it than there was

in the similar charges made by Francis J. Heney that the Eastern packers now under investigation were large stockholders in our corpora-

tion."
"Bentley is a personal friend of mine, and I am confident that the charges are not warranted." said the Navy Department. T Jacobs. "But I do not think a man ploded while being fired. can be disinterested when he is in a position holding the balance of power in fixing the price of a product in which the company he was with before the war, and will be with again after the war, is vitally interested."

"Now I understand why men work for \$1 a year, and the country is beginning to understand it." Senator Reed said in Congress yesterday after reading a telegram from California charging that Bentley had been into the growers of torratoes, and that he was receiving a salary of \$15,000 NAVY CASUALTIES

Corporation. CHARGES DECLARED In making his defense of Rentley,

ing Corporation pressed his argument that the charges were purely political in nature. He said:
"I do not know who is to benefit by

ent situation may be permitted. John appreciated," the letter said.
"Brooks had been cancelled," or lich, representing the California Toasked to resign, according to Walker's mato Growers' Association, coming out with the statement that our for-Walker testified at the trial of the mer vice-president, Bentley, was in-

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One of Sea Raiders, Riding Over It and Riddling Its Hull-by Well-Aimed Shot

tles With Another U-Boat in Blacksod Bay and Sees Opponent Finally Go Down

LONDON, March 13.-The British destroyer Ariel recently overpowered and destroyed a German submarine and captured eight of the crew. The Ariel was on patrol duty when she got a report of a submarine in negati-

ern waters.
Sighting the periscope of the submarine at a distance of nearly a mile, the Ariel made for the enemy craft, firing as she approached. The gunners made good practice and the peri-scope of the submarine was struck fairly.
PASSES SQUARE OVER

GERMAN WAR BOAT. passed right over her. The submarine was damaged and came to the Faced with destruction the crew of the submarine attempted to use their gun on the destroyer. After two or three shots from the bow of the warship however the crew of the ered and eight men of the submarine crew were rescued.

Near Blackson bay on the western coast of Ireland, an armored patrol steamer was victorious in a fight with a German submarine in British coastal waters. While the armed steamer was in Blacksod bay word was brought that a German submarine was firing on a merchant ship just outside Achille Head. The pa-trol steamer went right out, and an hour later sighted a submarine painted black, about two miles off. PATROL STEAMER

OPENS WITH GUNS.
When the patrol steamer was about 800 yards off she began to use her guns. All the shots were effective and the merchant ship got away, but the patrol steamer maintained its fire.
Suddenly smoke was seen coming down from the aft side of the coning tower of the U-boat and it stopped. Its stern then began to sink. Soon the coning tower disappeared, and only the fore part of the U-boat was above water. After a moment the submarine disappeared entirely, leaving a dropped large cloud of smoke. The patrol covered. steamer waited for two hours, but saw no trace of the U-boat.

The British destroyer Ariel early in March, 1915, rammed and sank the German submarine U-12. Ten members of the crew of 28 on the U-boat were rescued by the crew of the Ariel. The U-12 had taken active part in German operations against British shipping.

Explosion on U.S. Transport

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A shell explosion on the United States steamship Von Stubben which killed three men, was announced late today by the Navy Department. The shell ex-

The dead are: EMMET JOSEPH SHIELDS, seaman, Hannibal, Mo.
VALENTINE PRZYBYLSKI, fire-

ERCELL WILLIAM MARTIN, mess attendant, Philadelphia. The date of the explosion was not given, nor were there any details in the department's statement further than that the men were killed by fragments of a shell which burst while

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Three casualties, all the result of accidents,

were announced by the navy department this afternoon. George Dewey Sinks, musician, mans of U. S. S. Nevada, was killed while orces. playing baseball March 10. Home, Dayton, O.
William E. Duerger, coxswain,

U. S. S. Borrows, killed by fall from smokestack, March 11. Home, Colregis r company, in which Brooks' this political move, but it looks like lege Point, Long Island.

resignation from the employ of the concern was accepted.

"I do not know who is to benefit by smokestack, March 11. Home, Coltant Island.

Charles J. Fazio, machinist's mate, concern was accepted. killed March 10 in fall from seaplane at Pensaccia, Fia. Home, Rome, N. Y.

APPORTION MONEY

The second apportionment of state school funds for the fiscal year has been made, the amount of Alameda county being \$257,992. The apportionment is on the basis of \$7.56 per child in average daily attendance. The fund is for teachers' salaries. The fund is for teachers' salaries.

Oakland's share, with a daily attendance of 20,300, is \$153,468; Bork-left, with 5630 in attendance, receives \$42,562, and Alameda," with airships last night renewed their bombarders.

LONDON, March 13.—with our American brethren, we are fighting for deliverance of the world from the bondage of the sword," Premier Lloyd George declared today in a speech beginning to the control of the sword, airships last night renewed their bombarders, and the other by bondage of the sword, airships last night renewed their bombarders.

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Destroyer Ariel Accounts for Counter-Raid for Bombing of Paris Causes Havoc Among Hangars of Germans in Rear of Lines; 6 Tons Dropped

Armored Patrol Steamer Bat Little Damage Done by Drive on English; Death List in France Capital Larger Than at First Reported; 95 Die

> BULLETIN. LONDON. March 13.—General Maurice, British director of operations, declared in an interview with the United Press today that there are indications on the west front that an offensive is immi-

LONDON, March 13.—Three Zep-pelins participated in last night's air raid on England. Lord French, commander of home defense forces, announced today. Of these only one ventured to approach the defended district. Four bombs were dropped Going at full speed the Ariel at. at Hull. A house was demolished and tempted to ram the German and a woman died of shock. The other airships wandered for

hours in remote country districts, dropping bombs in the open country.

The Germans have sustained such heavy losses in Zeppelins that they have employed them only at infre-quent intervals in the last year for raid on England was on October 19, planes. The last previous Zeppelin

DROP TON OF BOMBS ON PRUSSIAN TOWN.

British aviators have dropped a ton of bombs on the town of Colenz, capital of the Rhine province of Prussia. according to an official communication issued last night.

PARIS, March 13 .- The German air raid over Paris on Monday night took a heavier toll of human life than at first believed. Twenty-nine persons were killed by bombs in the city, while sixty-six others died from suffocation during a panic in the under-ground railway. Five others were killed in the suburbs. More the seventy-five persons were injured, More than

During the raid on Paris French aviators made a counter-raid on Gotha hangars in the rear of the German lines, it was officially announced today. Six tons of bombs were dropped and several fires were dis-

ained serious losses. So far four machines, including three Gothas and biplane, have been reported shot mand of the raiders shouted into the down The crew of one, which was brought down near the Chateau Thiroy, was taken prisoner. The Boche planes followed two

routes in approaching Paris. The first tomatic pistol in his hand and fired a warning was sounded at 9:10 p. m. bullet into the German captain's and "all clear" at 12:15 a. m. MUTUAL ARTILLERYING IS REPORTED.

Mutual artillerying along the right bank of the Meuse and in the Rail-loan, Angerviller and Lorraine regions was reported by the French war of-fice last night.

Kills Three

A German airplane was shot down north of Solssons. Its three occul pants, including two officers, were taken prisoner. Three other Gothas, each containing four men, and an enemy biplane were shot down within the French lines.

> BERLIN (via London), March 13 .-Nineteen enemy airplanes and two captive balloons were downed on the vest front yesterday, the German war office declared today.

at various western points," the statement said "In the Champagne re-

nonades were carried out by the Germans last night in the sectors of Mes-sines, Loos, Passchendaele and Cambrai, according to the official state- and brought in a sniper's "camouflage ment issued by the war office today. Near Lens the British made a successful raid, penetrating the German trenches and capturing some prison-

mans carried out a raid with strong who tried it on.

missing.

ROME, March 13.—Lively artillery actions at various points along the Italian front are reported in the official statement from the War Office today. The text reads: today.

"Yesterday our a tillery showed in-creased activity against the enemy rear lines in Tomezza Plateou and at Asiago. Hostile battery positions on the left bank of the Plave were en-Hostile battery positions on The second apportionment of state gaged with good effect. In the As-

Soviet

The following message, signed by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has been cabled to Moscow: "To the All-Russian Soviet, Moscow:

"We address you in the name of world liberty. We assure you that the people of the United States are pained by every blow at Russian freedom as they would by a blow at their own. The American people desire to be of service to the Russian people in their struggle to safeguard freedom and realize its opportunities. We desire to be informed as to how we may help. We speak for a great organized movement of working people who are devoted to the cause of freedom and the ideals of democracy. We assure you also that the whole American nation ardently desires to be helpful to Russia and awaits with eagerness an indication from Russia as to how help may most effectively be extended. To all those who strive for freedom we say courage and justice must triumph if all free people stand united against autocracy. We await your suggestions.

"AMERICAN ALLIANCE FOR LABOR AND DEMOCRACY. "SAMUEL GOMPERS, President."

S. SHELLS CLEAR WAY FOR AMERICAN OFFENSIVE AT TOULE

By Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 13.—There was greater artillery activity by the Americans on the Toule sector today than at any time since they took position there. American shells have obliterated at least five groups of gas projectors which had been set up by the enemy in preparation for an attack. Fires back of the German lines also were caused and a number of explosions were

The American troops on the Toule sector again raided the German positions, penetrating to the second line. No prisoners were captured but a number of the enemy were killed by shell and rifle fire.

On Monday morning a platoon of Americans on the Lorraine front east of Luneville entered the same German positions that had been raided Saturday night and found them still

evacuated. AMERICANS RUSH HUN POSITIONS UNMOLESTED

and unprotected by any barrage fire, through the German barbed wire un-

molested. The doughboys reconnoitered a contions to a certain depth without encountering any Boches. returned to their own lines without

having sustained any casualties. Sergeant Patrick Walsh of Detroit, Mich., who recently distinguished United States ports. himself during a German raid on the The German raiders, comprising be orderly to Secretary of War Baker during his trip in France.

American front, has been selected to BOATS WRECKED be orderly to Secretary of War Baker during his trip in France.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 12 American front, has been selected to

During a recent German raid on the

"I'm coming," replied Walsh.

He emerged with a .45-caliber aubody which killed him. The incident occurred during the raid on March 1. Walsh was among the six Amerians recently decorated by Premier Clemenceau with the French war

The killing of the German captain as not the only exploit of Sergeant Walsh, however.

When all of the American officers on the raided salient had been killed and wounded. Walsh took command, putting a bullet into a German, dispersing a group of enemies that was trying to capture him and others in a dugout. Walsh thus saved the log book that had been entrusted to his

keeping. WALSH HAS 30 TEARS

OF HONORABLE SERVICE Walsh has seen thirty years' ser-"There were reconnoitering actions vice under the Stars and Stripes. He had an opportunity for retirement be-fore coming to France but spurned it. ment said "In the Champagne regoon our storm troops took ninety
French prisoners"

LONDON, March 13—Heavy can
ad an opportunity for retrement before coming to France but spurned it.
He wears his bronze medal modestly
under his trench coat and when his
trom Joneas, stating he had comworthy associate. The paper conmitted suicide to escape killing his
tinues:

"The overwhelmingly strong interask him why, he invariably replies: fellow men

suit" and steel shield which evidently had been discarded when the situation became too hot for him. The suit was made of netting, with a "wig" of straw. It gave the appearance of a

During the past fortnight the Lor-raine sector has been one of the most active on the entire front. About 10,-000 shells have been thrown daily by each side. Prior to that it was one of the quietest.

MANY WOULD VOTE CHICAGO, March 13.—Chicago to-

day shas a total registered voting population of 309,942. Interest in the wet and dry election, scheduled for next month, brought 126,628 new registered names on the books yesterday. ENGLAND'S AIM

LONDON, March 13,-With

1917, when thirty-four persons were killed and fifty-six wounded. On returning, the Zeppelin fleet was put to rout by the French, five of the dirigibles being brought down. Anong the Chemin at S Dance the creemy were killed by shell and rifle fi crew of a German raider which fell at Clamecy Monday night was made prisoner by American soldiers. The Germans later were turned over to the French. End Dispute On Fisheries

OTTAWA, March 13 -The long-Unheralded by any bombardment Canada and the United States has and unprotected by any barrage fire, been settled at least for the duration the American detachment crossed No of the war, it was announced here Man's Land and traversed the lanes today by C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and naval service.

United States fishing vessels are to be permitted to enter Canadian siderable distance along the advance ports directly from the various fish-lines and even penetrated the posi-ing grounds and without requiring They then those ports and there procure fresh supplies and clear again for the fishing grounds. Canadian fishing vessels are to be given similar privileges at

The steamer Kershaw, of the Merchants and Miners line, sent out a call for help today and reported that she was aground off the southern New England coast. Tugs were sent to her England coast. Tugs were sent to het assistance. The coast guards are riging up a breeches buoy in order to tral News despatch from Zurich.

The question of Japanese interventions and the property of the research of the property of the pr went ashore during a heavy fog. Meager reports received by officials the House of Commons tomorrow of the line here indicated that the when Foreign Minister A. J. Balfour steamer had struck a sandy bottom and was in no immediate danger.

DIES NOT TO KILL HONORABLE ASSOCIATE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Judge ized trading nation and is directly in-Robert Lovett has been appointed director of a new division of capital expenditures of the railroad administra-

CABINET CHANGES NEAR AT HAND IN BRITAIN, REPORT

LONDON, March 13 -Reports of changes in the cabinet are being discussed at length in the press. Some newspapers state that Henry E. Duke, chief sec-retary for Ireland, has retired and will be appointed to a judicial position, and that James Ian Macpherson, parliamentary secretary to the war office, will go to Ireland in his place. The Liverpool Post says that

among the persons involved in the reconstruction it asserts is approaching is Foreign Secretary Balfour, who has shown a tendency lately to take a rather too diplomatic view of interna-

Bead of Federation of Labor Sends Cable Message Urging Soviet to Say How America Can Help; Told to Fight On

ALL-SLAV CONGRESS POSTPONES ACTION

House of Commons to Consider Japanese Intervention in Siheria; France in Favor of Action by the Tokyo Armies

LONDON, March 13.-Numerous reports have been received of an army of German and other enemy prisoners in Siberia, Lord Cecil, British minister of blockade, announced in the House of Commons today.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN (via London), March 13.—Germon and Austro-Hungarian troops are now before Odessa, the war office announces.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—America's workingmen have sent message to the people of Russia urging once more a strong resistance against Teuton domination.

President Samuel Gompers of the

American Federation of Labor today announced he had spoken by cable to Russia for labor. The message urges the Russian Soviet to say how America can help: that the great labor hosts of this country

are willing to extend the assisting hand. Gompers' cable reads: MEETING OF SOVIETS CONGRESS POSTPONED. MOSCOW, March 13.-The All-Rus-

sian Congress of Soviets, which was called to ratify the peace treaty with Germany postponed its opening meeting until tomorrow. LONDON, March 13 .- A dispatch

to the Exchange Telegraph from Tientsin, sent last Saturday, says it was reported unofficially from Tokio that negotiations were going on between the Japanese and Siberlan governments, and that the Japanese newspapers considered the situation acute. Ukrainians and Saxon troops have arrested the members of the Maximalist rada at Klev, according to a Cen-

tion in Siberia will be brought up in is expected to make a statement upor, the subject. H. B. Lees-Smith, a Lib-There are 121 passengers on the eral member from Northampton, gave Kershaw. It is believed the ressel nonce that he would raise the queseral member from Northampton, gave

can be floated without being damaged, | tion. Advices from Tokyo state that there NEW YOUR, March 1'.- Two have been interinanges between the dred passengers were taken off the British and Japanese governments Bay State steamer Georgia early to-day when that vessel went upon the acting with the utmost caution for rocks in Hell Gate, in East river.

DECLARES JAPAN IS

Concerning doubts expressed in MISSOULA, Mont. March 13.— Concerning doubts expressed in Preferring death at his own hands some quarters on the subject of Japto service in the trenches with the anese intervention in Siberia, the Daily Canadian army, Joseph Jean Joneas, Telegraph says that Japan is a Britthrough the heart today. Yesterday he enlisted in the Canadian army. The from the service rendered to the al-

"Oh, I'm chilly."

An American patrol, prowing around in No Man's Land, picked up AIDS U. S. ROADS at the map. Japan is a highly organterested in the maintenance of general peace and order in the lands where her economic relations are close and which are supremelly important to her welfare. That was fully recognized by Great Britain in the treaty of 1915. Whatever the Siberian republic may turn out to be when we know any-thing of it, we may at least be sure that Germany reckons upon dominat-ing it as she reckons upon dominating all other fragments of the shatatered

Russian empire
"If the triumph of our enemy's influence is to be guarded against in the region where Japan and other allied nterests are especially strong the sooner the business is undertaken the better. There is no sense or justice in permitting chaos and helplessness in Russia to be turned to the advan-tage of the enemy if it can be prevented. If such action as was taken in Manchuria should ultimately be he means of re-establishing a national authority of constitutional character in Russia and if it should supply a rallying point for the forces of sanity and order, then a priceless ben-

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SAN FRANCISCO. Consul-General German Franz Bopp began his defense this morning on the indictments charging conspiracy in the Hindu Ghadr revolutionary plot before
Judge Van Fleet, where he is involved with thirty other defendants.
Attorney Theodore Roche, counsel for Bopp, cailed Miss Anna Schreiber, and she testified to Borp's movements in 1914, when she accompanied him as governess to his boys on a trip to Munich and Berlin. Ropp apparently sau every German official with the exception of the kalser, according to Miss Schielber's testimony. At this point Franz Popp Jr., aged 14, entered the courtroom and was kissed by his father, who indicated the boy would take the stand and

testified for Bopp that the German consul had protested against the vio-States in permitting the building of submarines at various plants on the Pacific coast and shipping them plecemeal by Canada to England, where they were assembled for me.

where they were assembled for use against Germany.

Norman La Fond, a lumberjack, and John Basso, alias O'Brien, were arrested yesterday in Oakland by Department of Justice operative Frank Gosling and booked en route to the United States marshal. Both men admitted they had not registered as they did not believe in the present war and the selective draft law.

Building Trades Council, and today appeals are being issued to all unions to join in a campaign seeking to "dissuade friends of labor from buying or renting such buildings." The plan was endorsed last night by the Building Trades Council, will he put his hands in my pockets."

Judge Allen ordered the spectators field, the officials of the company. He told her, he testified, the officials of the company were well aware of "Brooks' true character," and that she should disregard the stories.

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The prosecution introduced for will last several days longer. The de-

1918, briefly stated:

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only \$1200.

Here it is:

mately \$1551.55.

THE TAXPAYERS.

moters, \$1200 per month.

\$2591.55 per month.

MR. CITIZEN, MR. TAXPAYER,

MR. MERCHANT

Land Show Facts Iou Should Know

You're interested in knowing what kind of a bar-

All right—Now cast your eye over the terms of

The lease grants the promoters the use of the Auditorium and surrounding grounds to the extent

of approximately thirty acres for two months from

August 15, 1918, to October 15, inclusive, and prior

to the first date and after the second date for the

purpose of making preparations for such "Land Show" and for removing exhibits and other prop-

MONTHLY RENTAL ONLY \$1200. The monthly rental charged to the Promoters is

The city agrees to furnish the services of ten city employees, the lighting and heating of the Audi-

Now, let's do a little figuring. The Promoters

TOTAL\$1,040.00

rate charged the city will cost the city approxi-

COST PER MONTH TO CITY, \$2591.55.

the Land Show Promoters for one month,

To light the Auditorium for one month at the

The salaries of \$1040.00 per month plus the cost

of electricity, \$1551.55, makes a total cost to the

city for operating the Auditorium for the benefit of

\$2591.55

THIS AMOUNT MUST BE PAID FOR BY

NOW, MR. TAXPAYER, MR. CITIZEN, MR.

pental paid to the city by the Land Show Pro-

Cost to the Taxpayers for operating and lighting

NET LOSS TO THE CITY PER MONTH, \$1290.55

And consider this: Do you know that the Pro-

moters of the "Land Show" can make \$10,000 in commissions out of the sale of stock ALONE?

MR. TAXPAYER, THINK IT OVER.

MERCHANT, what kind of a bargain has the city

COST OF LIGHTING.

agree to pay \$1200 monthly rental.

WHAT IS THE COST TO THE CITY?

the lease entered into the 26th day of February,

gain the city has made with the promoters of the "Land Show" Company, which is now trying to sell

you stock in this private enterprise.

SAVES HER HOME FROM BEING LOST

Through the quick wit and Through the direction of this city the beautiful function of the beautiful function at 28 feb. Bellvien avenue was saved from destruction by fire last night at destruction by the last light at the cost of serious indury to the heroine, who is suffering from hurns received when she extinguished the flames.

The fire started in a bedroom on the second floor of the house when a draft through an open when a house the house the serious has been added to the second that they have the second that the second that they have the second that they have the second that the

window blew hed clothing into the front of an electric heater. Miss Osgood was with her mother at dinner and spielled smoke. She rushed upstairs and found the bedding aflame. She seized the flaming material and rushed with it to the bathroom, throwing it into the tub and turning on the water. Her hair cought fire, while her tice, hands cho arms well-burned. An alarm of fire was turned into the department and there was rapid response. Fire tered first aid to Miss Osgood and she was placed under the care of the family physician.

TALKS TO FIREMEN

Fire Chief Manuel Riggs of Haytestify as to his innocence in connection with the allegations made by the
government.

Miss Schreiber also denied that
there had been any meetings between
Chandra and others, on Strawberry
hill, in San Francisco, or at his
home, as alleged by the United States
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Oakland.

The remainder of the session was occupied with the testimony or Walter H. Sauerback, navigating officer partment, was elected a director of

GIRL BURNED, BUT Railroad Control Bill Is Sent Back to Conferees

Senate Upholds Marshall's Ruling On Point of Order; Tax Change is Cause.

halted today in the Senate when Vice-President Marshall sustained a point President Marshall sustained a point The urgent deficiency appropriation of order raised by Senator Freling-bill went to conference with every in-huysen against the conference report dication pointing to early acceptance

the Senate and House conferces had ship lines to tax the railroads during the period of federal control. A new Sennary. This includes a Senate amendate rule prohibiting insertion of new ment increasing the House appropriation by conferees was tayoked and loops by \$73,000,000. the vice-president sustained the point of order by Frelinghuysen of New Jersey against the tax feature.

SEEKS TIMBER CONTROL. The latest war power asked by of Agriculture Ousley.

President Wilson—authority to con— Appearing before the Senate comtrol lumber and logging business- mittee on agriculture, Gusley stated is being withheld today while Con- that it would be necessary to close

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The unnecessary, will give the lumber and railroad control bill was suddenly logging interests a hearing, beginning halted today in the Senate when Vicefairs committee.

on the measure. The Senate sus- of riders authorizing the sale of tained the ruling, 51 to 23 and the bill enemy property in the United States goes back to conference and government acquisition of the Ho-Vice-President Marshall ruled in boken piers of the North German considering the conference report that Lloyd and Hamburg-American steam-

exceeded their authority in adopting. The bill passed by the Senate yes a provision limiting the right of states terday carries appropriations of \$1,

FOR WORKLESS DAYS. "Statewide workless days" during the harvest season were advocated this afternoon by Assistant Secretary

gress investigates to learn its need. down non-essential industries for a The President wants authority to period of fifteen days during the har-commandeer standing timber, to desvest season in order that workers

of the German gunboat Gier, interned at Honolulu and later burned. He also elected. Character of W. H. Brooks Told consul had protested against the vio-lation of neutrality laws by the United States in permitting the building of

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Bill."
The prosecution introduced for

SUED BY WIFE.

Frank Wallace, of Wallace Bros., coal and wood dealers, is sued by his wife, Clara Wallace, for separate maintenance of \$100 a month, alleging cruelty and intemperance.

EDUCATOR SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mrs. Helen S. Bury, a prominent edudentification a letter from John S. fense identification a letter from John S. Patterson, president of the company, and prominent edudentification a letter from John S. Francisco hospital. Mrs. J. Pantosecution introduced for identification a letter from John S. Francisco hospital. Mrs. Brooks, in which he urged Mrs. Brooks to permit her husband to toskey, 528 Thirtieth street, her daughter, is constantly with her.

On further cross - examination, fense witnesses against E Walker admitted that he had become count of business deals unfriendly toward Brooks "as soon as WOULD CONTRAVERT

Brooks did not answer, but threw up

Objection after objection to his teshis hands and asked for an officer."

"Let him prefer a charge against
me. I know he is a dirty, yellow cur,
side were on their feet, all talking at

Support, Lanarkshire. and won't have the perve to prefer a

charge against me,' Mr. Howe said,'

I went back to Dayton to get justice Mrs. Brooks attorney, "are we going on a crooked deal that he had tried to be responsible for all the little on a crooked deal that he had there to be responsible to the first put over on me. The sales manager things the enemies of Mrs. Brooks of the company made Brooks give me told among themselves? We are not back the territory he had taken from trying Brooks here. This is the case

Brooks, but I had been friendly to him against Howe."

The Young Men's Christian Association spring Offensive opened last night at the

War" was made by William Nat Friend,

chairman of the membership committee.

the big guns of the allies were made by

H. Brinkley for the Belgians, Mr. Van Deren for the British, and H. C. Belle-

ville for the French. C. D. McRoy, promotion secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of

San Francisco, made a brief talk on "the selling end of the war game." Field Marshal E. A. Corey explained the details of

\ stirring address was made by Harold Blote, formerly with a French ambulance unit before Verdun and in the Baikans.

Blote gave a very graphic account of many spectacular engagements in the

Macedonia. The rally was concluded by

the singing of a song composed especially for the occasion, entitled "When Mem-bers Come Marching to Cur Y," sung to

R. J. Bitterman, general; C. H. Bink-ev, major-general; H. C. Jenkins, Nor-

man Sherwood, H. Washburn, C. Kobert, W. Johnson, C. Arnold, W. L. Thomas, I.

DELAY BENEFIT

The Oakland Beys' Club benefit Pantages Theater Party, which was planned for March 14 and 15, has been deferred until April 11 and 12. F. E. Mummer, manager of the club, restee that the past pantages are the club, restee that the past pantages are the club.

states that this postponement was ab-

solutely necessary, as there have been practically no lickets soid. Between now and April 11 and 12, the manager hopes, with the help of his boys to dispose of a good number of tickets.

The citizens of Oakland who are interested in the Oakland Bays' Club.

interested in the Oakland Boys' Club,

are called upon to help make this theater party a success as the club is urgently in need of funds. Tickets already sold will be honored April 11

will last several days longer. The defense has numerous witnesses to call and plans to stage a battle over Brooks' reputation and that of Mrs.

The prosecution several times has noticeably brought out animus of de-fense witnesses against Brooks on ac-

with his employers. These letters showed that the slain man was one of the stories he was telling about Mrs.

"Mr. Howe told Brooks to retract the stories he was telling about Mrs. caliber, knew that he had lied and the wenough about Brooks' past life. Brooks did not answer, but threw units hands and asked for the stories has a stories has a stories has a stories he was telling about Mrs.

"Mr. Howe said he knew Brooks' torneys plunged into another hot despectively and the stories has a stories he was telling about Mrs.

"Mr. Howe said he knew Brooks' torneys plunged into another hot despectively and the stories has a stories ha

ide were

"Gentlemen, there is being so muaccording to Kreuger.
On cross-examination, Kreuger admitted he had been "cancelled by Brooks.
"But I preferred to be 'cancelled' by a man of Brooks' caliber, rather than resign, as I was given a chance.
"Your honor," asked G. G. Murry, "Brooks' attorney. "are we going said here that the court cannot catch

back the territory he had taken from trying Brooks here. Phis is the case me.

of the People against Mrs. Howe, no me.
"I had some animosity against Mr. of Howe against Brooks or Brooks

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Oakland Association building at 6.30 with doubtedly held a conference with

a dinner and membership raily. An in- Heney." troductory talk on "Why We Are at Notice Notices of a meeting of the board of directors of the California Pack The call to arms was responded to by of Sorior ation to discuss the charges F. M. Olsen, acting general secretary of corporation were sent out today, the Oakland Association. Reports from its understood that a formal statem is understood that a formal statement will be issued after the meeting, which

Commissioner F. F. Morse for Italy, C. Will be an executive session,
Sapiro declared that the growers of tomatoes were ready to accede to any price fixed by the government, and would grow tomatoes at a loss, or at cost, for this specific war use. He de clared, however, that the price fixed by the committee on co-ordination of the war game and gave definite instruct, purchase of supplies had been used tions to the men "going over the top," by the California Packing Corporation to beat down the price paid the growers for tomatoes for the trade, as the growers had no way of telling what portion of the tonnage of tomatoes they sell to the packers will actually mountainous defenses of Greece and go to army and navy, and what part to the trade.

the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The Belgian division is scheduled to go "over the top" on Friday, March 15 Those taking part in the Relgian offensive are: Prescrip-tion Works W. Johnson, C. Arnold, W. L. Thomas, I. Freitas, P. Lewis, C. A. Tebbins, Pavid E. Roslins, J. E. Rhodes, A. Smith, Armanino Vincent; G. Ferguson, Henry Dyke, A. Bernard, Erick Hansen, Alex Anderson, Floyd Omo, V. E. Brown, Henjamin R. Aiken, R. W. Coleman and R. C. Yager. Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quickly Puts Astonishing Energy and Strength into the Veins of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Run-Down Women,

Women.

Ask the first hundred strong, healthy people you meet to what they owe their strength and see how many reply "Nurstrength and Fellevuse Thoughtal, (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of people suffer from fron deficiency, but do not know what to take There is nething like organic from Fron deficiency, but do not know what to take There is nething like organic from and strong, vigorous iron men. To make absociately sure that my patients get real crysnic from and not some form of the metallic variety. I always prescribe Nursted Iron in its originar packages. Nursted Iron will increase the strength and endurance of work, nervous, run-down folks in 10 days' time in many instances."

Note: Nursted Iron recommended shove by Dr. Stillivan can be obtained from any good druggist, with or without a physician's prescription on an absolute manufacturer's guarantee of success or money refunded. The Owl

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TRIBUNE HASTENS BASCULE BRIDGE SILVER PRAISES SPECIAL EDITION

"I keep hearing every day about The TRIBUNE'S bascule bridge edition," said Edward J. Silver, secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce. "Nothing that has been done so far has been such a boost for the immediate construction of the bridge as The TRIBUNE'S special. It was one of the finest and best things I have ever seen in the way of a special newspaper effort. It was so complete and comprehensive, so practical and convincing, that I can easily believe it was the turning factor in creating the present insistent demand that the bridge be built without due loss of time. At the outset it looked as if the mysterious influences, still not explained satisfactorily, which started in to delay the bridge construction, would win out. Vigorous protests were but partially successful in overcoming the initial effect of the campaign of delay. Now the general belief is growing stronger each day that the bridge will be built in the immediate future, and it is my opinion that The TRIBUNE'S good work was one of the determining factors in convincing everybody that delay was dangerous and reprehensible, without accomplishing any lasting

"The exigencies of war are scarcely more pressing than the present bridge exigency over Oakland harbor. In addition this particular bridge construction is so closely linked to the war campaign itself that the new bascule bridge might well be considered a proper and timely war move. When proper credit is given to all good work on behalf of the new bridge, The TRIBUNE'S share will be a big part of the whole.'

What is doing

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, meet, Pythian Castle
Alameda County Draymen's Association holds banquet, Key Route Inn.
Macdonough—The Silent Witness.
Orpheum—The Vanity Fair of 1918.
Bishop—A Pair of Silk Stockings.
Pantages—The Master Mind of Mystery.

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Hippodrome—Cheating Cheaters.

Columbia—Jiggs.

T. & D.—Petrova in The Light Within.

Kinema—Elsle Ferguson in Song of

ongs. Franklin—The Clansman. American—Mary MacLane in Men Who Have Made Love to Me. Broadway—One Law for Both. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning.
Lions' Club holds luncheon, Hotel Oakand, 12:15 p. m.
New England Association meets, Starr-King hall, evening.
Women's senior assembly, Hearst hall,

Women's senior assembly, flearst han, U. 2, evening.
Annual banquet of Employers' Association, Hotel Oakland, evening.
Employees of Moore shipyards given ball, Auditorium, evening.
War Savings Stamp committee gives benefit entertainment, Hayward theater, evening.

evening.

Defenders' Recreation Club has house-marming. Thirteenth and Harrison warming, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, evening. Athenian-Niles Club gives St. Patrick's

TUB TOO SLIPPERY Fresno bathtubs are too slippery for an

commission district," and a pioneer Oakland commission merchant. Ranzau refrom enemy war prisoners in Siberia turned today from Fresno with three thousands of whom have been freed

efit would be conferred on the Rus

"The question at present is one of legal and necessary protection of threatened national interests. In a situation without parailel and it which the ordinary formula of internutional action are meaningless, the principal care of allied statesmanshir as a whole will be while allowing itself to be guided by the logic of events as they arise, to divert whatever good done of any color of aggressive or approximate intention." TOKYO, March 13.-France tavors, unconditionally, Japanese intervention in Siberia, according to authoritative information here today. Great Britain's attitude, however, is contingent thon America, which reals alousit united Russian hostility, according to the same source.

Pending word from Washington the foreign advisory council post-poned its special meeting. The min-istry is undecided concerning opinions abroad.

Political students expect interven tion within a month. The press is more prudent in its forecasts, although the extreme tension is illustrated in a story from a British source, published in the conservative Jiji, that the Germans have succeeded in transporting, in parts, five submarines to Vladivostok. The news-At least so says Theodore Ranzau, paper declared that Japan is the only otherwise known as "the mayor of the power which can check the march of

German influence eastward.

The fear is growing of the dangers stitches in his forehead, the result of a bathtub accident.

He situated on the norcelain bottom of a bathtub at the Hotel Sequota, he declares, and fell heavily, striking his head against the metal faucet of the bathtub. He returned to Oakland for medical treatment.

thousands of whom have been freed. Viscount Motono, the foreign minister at a meeting of the general budister at a meeting of the House of Peerl was asked whether America was at tempting to gain special rights in Russia, such as the transfer of the bathtub. He returned to Oakland for medical treatment.

Bering Sea from Alaska.

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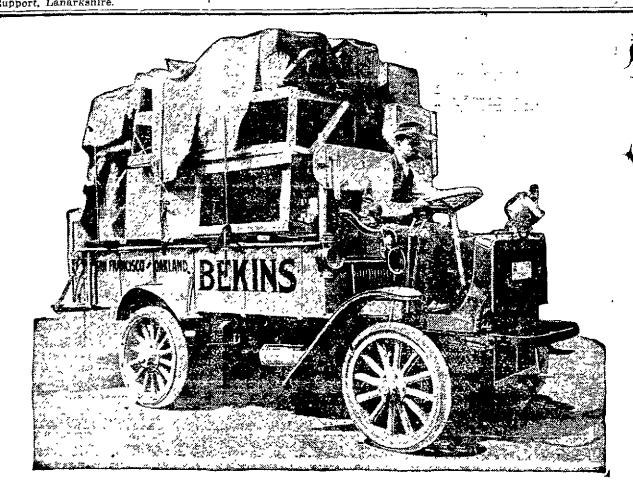
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We have left only 200 of these tickets, and after these are sold the sale of these tickets will be discontinued. BUY YOUR TICKET TODAY and swim this summer

on the reduced rate. -Remember, we do not sell these tickets during the summer. Order your ticket today-either by phone (Lakeside 1644), by mail or at the office of the

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Use One Autocar 7 Years-Now Own 7

Seven years ago Bekins Van & Storage Company of San Francisco bought an Autocar motor truck. This truck is still giving good service. The company now operates seven Autocars.

"We cannot speak too highly of the service our Autocars are giving," they say. "The first car we bought from you, about seven years ago, is still in continuous service, and in excellent condition. We now have a fleet of seven Autocars. You may depend on our buying Autocars in the future, when we need cars of their capacity."

Motor trucks are doing more work today than ever before-find out about the Autocar in YOUR line of business at the Autocar Sales & Service Company of California, James Hemphill, representative, 3781 Broadway, Oakland.

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Oakland Theatrical Managers' Association.

They Used to Call Rim Grandpa; Now They Call Him Kid.

Tells How He Did It.

box J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of San Francisco, who was crited Daddy and Grandpa on acction of his white hair, and who darkened it with a simple home-made mixture, recently made the following

statement:
"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very liftle cost. Apply to gredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will gives up her ambitions in the West. It probably will get a stonier hearing than any proposal to date, though interest the stories are that it will be so framed and does not rub off Ms friends now call me 'Kid.' "-Advertisement.

Salts in Hot Water Clears Pimply Skin

Says we must make kidneys clean the blood, and pimples disappear.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted author-Mitv. is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Calts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear; cleanses the blood and is excellent for the



Pr.Kind's for Coughs & Colds

may prevent a long serious illness-Take it with the first sign of fever, when your eyes water and when you begin to sneeze. There's a double advantage in this famous 50 year old remedy—it breaks up a cold and leaves no objectionable after effects. Just as easy on the stomach as it is pleasing to the palate. Use it for the severest case of grippe as well as for baby's croup.

Your druggist sells it.

You're Bilions and Costive!

Sick headache; Bad breath, Sour stomach, Furred tongue and Indi-gestion, Mean Liver and Bowels clogged. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today and eliminate fermenting, gassy foods and

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're giad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



"Stop Itching Eczema-"

ever mind how often you have tried failed, you can stop burning, itching ecz haquickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, etter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable traiment for skin troubles of all kinds.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

He Darkened His Gray NEW PEAGE

WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- A new German peace move—dangerous and, as hitherto, on German military-made terms—is apparently about to be foisted upon the world, diplomatic authorities believed today.
Rumors of it indicate that Ger-

as to sur up the pacifiels, receated to the background by the aroused allied fighting spirit here and abroad. As usual, it will be timed to follow "German victory," and it will put forth victor's terms, according to in-

If authorities here read the signs aright, it will make an appeal to that group which believes Russla should be left to her own fate. Lloyd George practically washed his hands of any responsibility for Russia when she first began toying with a German peace; and the Rome newspaper of Baron Sonnino, Italian foreign min-ister, saw in Lloyd George's speech the thought that Germany should be given a free hand with Russia if only she would make certain concessions in

the West The idea, however, will have scant support, especially in the light of President Wilson's pledge of United States and to help free Russia of the Teuton yoke.

The especially dangerous element in

to filter impurities from the blood any peace drive at this time, how-and cast them out in the form of ever, lies in the fact that the next wrine, but in many instances the two or three months will find the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can elimpurities purities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impruities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

| District Table 1 and growing fast upon this country. The picture of plundered Russia; of game, but helpless, Rumania; of Armenia, blood-soaked and pledged by Germany to the Turk; of devastated Belgium and France, are now defeating peace

Records in the office of County Treasurer M. J. Kelly show unusual activity within the past month in payent of inheritance taxes on account of a number of suits brought against various legatees who have had property, money and stocks transferred to them by decedents prior to and in contemplation of death.

In nearly every such instance no tuted, the information upon which the suits were started being gleaned from the records of the county recorder. In some instances the penalties amount-ed to tidy sums, in interest charges, the death of the decedent having oc-

curred years ago. Since the first of the month twelve such payments have been collected by Treasurer Kelly, the sums so collected approximating \$10,000. The legatee in the matter of the estate of John A. Nash was compelled to pay interest charges of \$767.92 on a tax of \$1146.42, showing a gross payment of \$1914.34.. Other payments were made in the estates of Peter O. Peterson, Albert F. Eaker, Marietta Herrick, Lizzie H. C. Wright, Kate Newhall, Adeline M. Weed, Wesley B. Harker and Mary S. Brown.

GLASS EXPLAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Although government agents have made thorough investigation of the comblaint of Mrs. Hilda Wicks, 4221 Twenty-fifth street, that ground-glass was contained in a jar of jam of which she made sandwiches for the children to take to school, no suspicion attaches upon the grocer from

ticles of glass are found in a jar of schooner Camano, which is to load with jam or in a loaf of bread is no reason lumber at Puget Sound for South Africa, for suspecting anyone of German and once again the adventurer will feel manipulation. Without doubt the glass the rolling decks beneath his feet. tightening of the glass and tin com-bination lid, he explained.

VISITS MOTHER

months, has been visiting his mother to get another vessel with which to get since Thursday, on a five-day fur-back into service again.

lough was granted. Young Gerlach praised conditions at the camp. the food, the housing and the general treatment. He is a nephew of Anirew McDonough, internal revenue collector of Alameda county. The boy is a member of the Native Sons and a graduate of St. Mary's college.

public information, today made a per-sonal appeal/to the President to take; some action looking to the identification for the public's benefit of American soldiers killed or wounded in

He asked that the war department order suppressing the home addresses or casualty lists be rescinded, declarinformation and that publication yould not benefit the enemy, but, on the other hand, go far toward improv- blood, expelling humors, restoring aping the national morale by bringing petite, relieving rheumatism and ban-

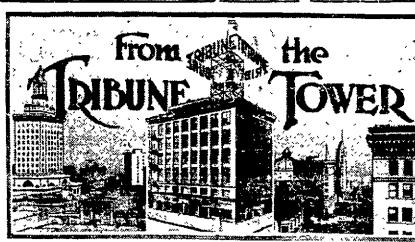
Superior Judge Seawell issued a bench prescription, and combines medicinal warrant for the arrest of E. L. Hick-roots, barks, herbs and berries such as lin, who, it is charged, enlisted in the are often prescribed for allments of

Hicklin was reported to have gone to San Pedro. Cal., and the court instructed the sheriff to go there and get the missing man. The case in which Hicklin was supposed to sit as a juror, was continued one week.

Hicklin was reported to have gone that in which which same good formula, same fine appearance, same pleasant taste, same certainty of good results.

Your druggist knows how much satisfaction this good medicine has given.

—Advertisement.



CREDIT'S CREDIT, BUT OYSTERS ARE OYSTERS.

Sam Friedman, credit man, thinks, breathes and eats credit. But he can't eat ON credit. He absent-minded and tried it on an oyster man. He honors a certain oyster palace on Thirteenth street with his esteemed presence about moon-time. The first time he went in and ate his ovster and walked out without plying his check the oyster man looked

pained.

The second time he did it the oyster man took out a card and put something down. The third time—and all because Friedman is absent-minded and not because he wanted to bunke the man—the man halted him at the door.

"Hey, you," he said. "Them oyster's cost money. Old kid

Ocean ain't givin' me any credit on 'em. Il you're thinkin' of payin' for em on the installment plan, ali I got to say is DON'T.' Friedman coughed, came earth—and paid for the systers! Now he carries a pin and sticks himself just as he gets up from the table. That reminds him that an oyster man is waiting for him with a mean look in his eye and that all the world does not give

MIXING DRINKS NOT TO HIS MIND.

The young curate, preaching his first funeral sermon, who an-nounced that the mourners could "pass around the bier," has a sympathetic co-partner in Ivan Bier, manager of the local branch of the Levy-Zentner Company. Bier is a member of the Good Templars and every time they open lodge and call the roll it sounds like a poker party order-ing from a bartender.

"Bier!" says the secretary.

"Here!" says Bier and a laugh

Bier says he has stood for a lot of puns on his name, but a German put the final crusher on his joy when he introduced himself to Bier as Gus Schnapps.
"We ought to get together." said the German.
"Not if I can help it," said
Bier, backing away. "If we ever
walked down the street together
we'd look like a jag."

PRAGMATISM HIS APPETITE'S PHILOSOPHY.

They have the Binet test by the mental strabismus of loved one may be stored up for probate proceedings; then they have the acid test, the love test, the blood test, the germ test, the alien test—and a score more. But it remained for a newshow to provide the Hoover test, than which there is not net-ter for determining the tensile strength of the human skin.

strength of the human skin.

The newsboy was invited to dinner the other day by one of the good ladies of the Red Cross, who thought he looked cold and-She lured him into a plush limousine and took him home, where she opened the larder and gave him of the contents thereof. The boy pinned back his ears and waded in. Plate after plate of bread and meat, cookies and cake went into his seemingly bottom-

less maw.
"Good Heavens!" exclaimed the good lady. "Did you ever study

Unable to withstand the siren call of the sea, which has already nearly cost whom the jam was purchased. No him his life, Captain Andreas Neumann, report has been made, and City former master of the Norwegian steamer Chemist A. C. Ahler, according to his own statement, will make no analyses, months ago with a loss of ten lives, has Alayis Lacassic, the graces with the control of the lives of ten lives. Alaxis Lacassic, the grocer who again shipped from this port, this time told the jam, said that because par- as a common seaman. He goes on the Captain Neumann was picked up in a

lifeboat by a New York steamer after ten of his crew had drowned in the Frederick disaster. From there he shipped on a British vessel bound for Melbourne to South America on the Herbert H. Gerlach, an Oakland American barkentine Hawaii. From the boy who has been at American Lake tropics he came to San Francisco by in the signal service for the past six paying his passage up the coast in order

He returned to Camp Lewis | Neumann will make several trips on last night.

Mrs. W. P. Gerlach, 512 Crofton Puget Sound on a Norwegian vessel avenue, his mother, has been ill, and which is being built there at the present it was on this account that the furtime, as its commander. time, as lits commander.

FIGHT SUSTAINED SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 - A. W Brouillet, deposed president of the San

Francisco Labor Council, has been sustained by the American Federation of Labor, in his fight for a seat in the council are a delegate from the Labor. cil as a delegate from the local URGES PUBLICITY cli as a delegate from the focal since Clerk's Union. In the federation's deci-WASHINGTON, March 13.—George sion, Brouillet loses his fight to be re-Creel, chairman of the committee on stored to the presidency of the council

Spring Ailments

Relieved by a Good Medicine-Forty Years of Success.

People still take Hood's Sarsupathat the public was entitled to this rilla because it is an old family friend, has proved its merit to three generations-in purifying and enriching the home to the people the realities of ishing that tired feeling so common

at this time of year.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard Spring medicine, blood purifier and WARRANT IS OUT Spring medicine, blood purifier and general tonic. It originated in a well-known Boston physician's successful aval reserve service a few days ago the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, before being excused from jury duty Buy it in the same style package as printed directions that in an arson trial.

Buy it in the same style package as printed directions that in an arson trial.

Buy it in the same style package as printed directions that in which your mother bought it stores.—Advertisement.

in school how much to eat and how much not to eat "Nothin' doin' kiddo," retorted the lad with the b. m. "I didn't study nothin', but I knows how much to eat just 'he same. I eat all I can and drink all I can, and try not to bust."

OVER HIS SHOULDERS NOTHING IS MISSING.

And here is Judge Tappan this column, but he's the busiest personal news-maker in the world-and tells it all on him-

The judge says he is only haif a man, but he'll but that half up against any other half in the

country.

When he was a boy a turn-table smashed his left foot: a horse broke the cord in his right heel; his right kneecap was knocked off when a young man when he hit it on a spring-board while diving; his right arm was crushed off by a train when he was 10 years old; he was given up for drowned once and rescued by friends; a gas leak laid him by friends; a gas leak laid him out unconscious in a Park street rooming-house several years ago; he fell down the hatch of his ark at the exposition and hurthis remaining arm; a man attacked him with a knife at Thirteenth and Broadway, and several results and several results. eral other little things have hap-pened in between.

pened in between.

"A police description of me reads like an accident report," he says. "If it weren't for the war I'd buy a daschund, which is only half-a-dog high, to keep me company."

GOES 3000 FEET IN AIR TO SELL LOT.

Fred T. Wood, the well-known real estate man of Oakland, has been recognized as among the real, "hive wires" in his profession. He got a hunch one day that he could sell a lot to a man named Biladeau, who was in charge of the big cable bridge across the American river near Placerville. Wood cheerfully made the jump from Oakland to this town and found that in order to talk Oakland real estate to Biladeau he would have to make the trip over the bridge with him. It takes thirty-five minutes. Wood began talking when they started their trip 3000 feet above the ground and as they neared the bank on the opposite side of the canyon he had sold his man. Biladeau had been convinced in the thirty-five minutes that Oakland was the only place to live and signed the contract to buy.

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You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrile will Your clogged nostrile will The air passages of your head gone. will clear and you can breathe free-No more duliness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous charges or dryness; no struggling for

breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small hottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and ca-

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MONEY SAVED

On labor. See "Contractors" cards in

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, March 3.—Accepting a proposal to do a litthe extra work for the Y. M. C. A. kept Dr. Murray Bartlett, formerly stationed here, from being a passenger on the ill-fated liner Tascania, according to a letter received by him according to a letter received by him by friends at Camp Kearny today. He was stationed here until about six weeks ago as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Dr. Bartlett, who was on his way to France, was scheduled to sall on the Tuscania. Put he was asked to take an earlier steamer, that a party of war workers for "The Y" might have classes under him, and accepted, reaching France about the time the reaching France about the time the Tuscania was struck by a torpedo

from a German submarine.
Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, formerly of Philippine University at Manila. Dr. Joseph E .Raycrott, formerly Athletic director at Princeton Univerthe camps in this district under the

war department committee on training camp activities, is here today inspecting activities in athletics.
. Dr. Raycroft will leave here tomor-

LONDON, March 13.-Philip Kirt-

land, Glazebrook, Unionist member of parliament for South Manchester and a major in the Cheshire Yeomanry, has been killed in action in Palestine. A major in the Cheshire Yeomanry, has been killed in action in Palestine. Glazebrook was born in 1880 and was first elected to parliament in 1912.

Here's my guarantee—go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take doesn't gripe and they like its pleasing the parliament in 1912.

AFTER SCHOOLMAN STRIKE IS ENDED FARMINGTON, Wash., March 13.

He stated that he organized his school fused to work has been in the United for patriotic work and that his wife States for more than ten years it was has been kritting sweaters for the Red and had married an American

EUREKA, Cal., March 13.-A -Resolutions charging City School strike of shipworkers in the Rolph Superintendent Frank Radmaker with shipyards, near here, today, due, it superintendent Frank Radmaker with dislovalty and failure to support patriotic moves, and demanding his removal, were presented to the school pour today by Farmington citizens, following a mass meeting at which the charges were discussed.

Radmaker, who is the son of German of the plant announced. About three hundred and removes the plant announced. About three hundred and the plant announced is the plant announced. man-born parents, denied charges twenty-five men were involved. that he was pro-German or disloyal. The man with whom the men refle stated that he organized his school fused to work has been in the United

Just Once! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Take No Calomel! Listen To Me!

If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

Dr. Raycroft will leave here tomorrow for a conference of training camp activity directors in San Francisco. March 15 and 16. With him will go John R. Case, division athletic director, and Terry W. Allen, division song director, as delegates from Camp Kearny to the conference.

Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick. Ing it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are "all knocked cut," If your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

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Stop using calomel! It makes you straighten you right up and make ck. Don't lose a day's work. If you you feel fine and vigorous by mornfeel lazy, sluggish, bihous or consti-pated, listen to me! inc. I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Calomel is mercury or quicksilver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel

torpid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and consti-have headache, dizziress, coated pated waste which is clogging your tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable, sour, just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone.² Liver Tone will keep the entire fam-

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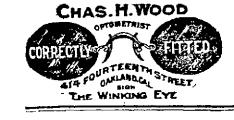
Schools Fred M. Hunter, who has just make up the pay ron with, so they are not here. But—
study of eastern conditions, has fibed a will have to wait until Washington makes. "We were reviewed by Ambassador not for unpatriotic reasons, but because the pay and a burget of this ones vestered." It costs the government or the field Cross. report with the Tourid of Illianation acts up you arrange to, as and other ting forth suggested revisions in the over. present system.

Present system.

The two meetings which I have just attended were the Alumni Conference of Teachers' College, Columbia University, in New York City and the National Meeting of the School Superintendents and Principals—a gathering of some six thousand of the leading educators of the Country—at Atlantic City. New Jersey, Both meetings were verifable war councils of the leaders of the "Home Armiy."

Both were completely saturated with the spirit of the war aims as defined by our great President. The programs were fulled with topics relating to the war, the unification of the American people, the Americanization of our foreign elements, the education of the Immigrant, and universal education for vocational efficiency. The social program of the British labor Theory of the social program of

Look just like one plece of glass, yet contain both near and distant vision-the perfect bifocal. See us for them.



They Tell of Tuscania Rescues ALLOW SERVICE, TOURING STATE Soldiers Write Letters Home NOT VACATION FOR REAL CR

An interesting account of the days that of San Francisco. Looks like rain all followed the landing of the survivors of the time, but never does, then once in a the fil-fated Tuscania, is contained in a while the sun will break through the letter just received in this city from clouds and shine on the bright green Bruce Bowring, son of Mr. and Mrs. fields, and it sure makes me realize that Franklin Bowring, 2021 East Nineteenth all the clouds have a silver lining. street, who was among those who were "Of course, I don't know just what the landed safely on the Irish coast. The American papers say about the disaster, censor dld his little "bit" to the letter, but I think it would be exaggerated from but the remainder of it read as follows: what I know of them. But I guess it is but the remainder of it read as follows: What I know of them. But I guess it is board, at last night's meeting when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, who is the first thing that has happened to the declared that such practice should not be condoned by the board, as it constituted more of a vacation than of actual that the policy of the advanced \$10 tomorrow realize more than ever that we are in a city of the property of the property of the property were lost things and in it to win. But I know of them, But I know of the advanced \$10 tomorrow realize more than ever that we are in a stationary the company when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, Wo is the condoned by the board, at last night's meeting when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, Wo is the condoned by the board, at last night's meeting when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, Wo is the condoned by the board, at last night's meeting when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, Wo is the condoned by the board, at last night's meeting when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, Wo is the condoned by the board, at last night's meeting when he company with Mrs. Emil Report when he company with Mrs. Emil Frisch, Wo is the condoned Declaring that Oakland's new school are going to be advanced \$10 tomorrow realize more than ever than ever than ware in a program must be realized through the cr two pounds. All our papers were lest big things and in it to win. But I know development of the continuation school, on the S. S. Tuscania. We had just this, that there is not a body of soldiers the co-operative part-time school, the signed the pay roll a couple of days anywhere that could have been more than the fibrary who has already left for speaking in a number of the provocational school, before she was sunk. All our service cool or shown any more courage, but the board has held in the country and to a number of other counties. She will speak along lines already in successful operative part-time accords were lost, and you can the pant the incoming back over it, it of absence, but the board has held in the lookland, Berkeley, Alameda and other the part time action toward filling the post. All and county towns the strict weak in the part time who has just returned from making an exhaustive good to the service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter, a cataloger for speaking in a number of other country and to a number of other speaking in a number of other country and to a number of other speaking in a number of other country and to a number of two and

DOESN'T NEED MUCH.

unite industry and the schools as cooperative agents in industrial education. In each of these schools boys attend school one week, are given instruction in subjects allied to their chosen vocations, and the next week actually work at a salary in the shops of certain industrial plants in these cities and are given credit therefor as regular school work. These boys are learning a specific trade, preparing definitely for a useful walk in life, and making their school life the preparation for the vocation through which they are to serve society. Many of them are enabled to continue their education because of their earnings. I questioned numbers of them and found in every case a very great interest in school and in shop. I found some 40 per cent of them who, without the help of the co-operative plan, must necessarily have dropped earlier from school to help earn a livelihood.

SPLENDID EXAMPLE.

"The Boston continuation school is a splendid example of what a community should do in holding itself responsible for the training of all its young people

NOT VACATION

Protest against the practice of city sence from their duties to go to France to engage in brief periods of Red Cross work at heavy expense to the govern-

Mr. Page gave us a very nice talk. Short and sweet.

"This is sure a rest camp now, nothing to do but rest, cat and sleep, lots of both.

"There is a farm in a little valley near."

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP SAYS COMPANY PLEDGED SUPPORT

Fledging their support to the movement for the formation of a public utility district comprising the east bay cities, the people of San Leandro met last night, at a mass meeting held at the San Leandro city half and took the direct extension of the public utilities would be needed to be a seried of the confidence the Federal government and pledged his active efforts in its behalf. He declared Linus in the movement and pledged his active efforts in its behalf. He declared Linus in more district of this east bay community movement and pledged his active efforts in its behalf. He declared Linus in a special company, informing him of the awards benefit San Leandro and the southern district of this east bay community more district of this east bay community more district of the east bay community in more district of the east bay community in the event of the company will consummate its lease controlled the entire of the city of Oakland from Washington and upon the effect of this east bay community in more district of the east bay community in the event of the company will consummate its lease controlled the entire of the experiment of the city of Oakland by posting recitation. Faultine solo, "Mother Machres," by William Pauline Gault of Farrington: oration by Rev. Alleand States shipping officials in Washington, and be rushed to a point of completing plant of the experiment where keels may be laid during the early summer.

"We are gratified to receive this important news," said Mayor Davie. "William plant and reported the gradual growth in popularity and success of the rushic ownership thought throughout the country and expellated the plans of the organization. At the close of the meeting resolutions, at the close of the meeting resolutions and the country and experiments which the entire of the formation of the supplied of the plans of the organization. At the close of the meeting and the country continently in our democracy. (no. 1807)

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GIVEN HIGH RESOLVE.

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people of Bos'on who are employed in industry between certain ages are compelled by law to attend the continuation school for at least four hours each week. For these four hours these young people are paid by the firm for which they work. This is a scheme parallel with that used so successfully in Wisconsin, in which state the community holds itself responsible for the training of its youth up to the age of 18 and compels employers to send pupils to its continuation schools for double the time required in Massachusetts.

"There is no question in my mind but that the continuation school, the co-operative part-time/school, and the ju-

nior high and pre-vocational school are

Massachuseus,



the Board of Education for their consideration.

The conclusion permit me to say that I am convinced that the first business of the American people is to win the war to make the continuance of democracy possible. In this work, each community and each individual must do a part to the point of severe self-sacrifice. But second to this chief business only in the point of severe self-sacrifice. But second to this chief business only in the point of severe self-sacrifice. But second to this chief business only in the point of severe self-sacrifice. But second to this chief business only in the point of severe self-sacrifice. But second to the nations of the earth. A therefore appearing in Oakland and Berkeley. At the beginning of her program in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon in San Francisco on Sunday in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon in San Francisco on Sunday in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon in San Francisco on Sund

FOR RED CROSS

For the purpose of creating further inemployees obtaining short leaves of ab- terest in the Red Cross, Miss Alice L. Fleener, a graduate of the University of California, representing the Pacific ment or the Red Cross, was voiced by coast division of the Red Cross, is on George C. Kaufman of the civil service an automobile tour of the state. In lon with a substitute.

April. In the various places she visits if am opposed to this sort of thing, she will talk to the school children in the morning and will address women's meetings in the afternoon and mass meetings lately arrived from France, picturing the After graduating from the University of California Miss Fleenor took her mas-

Stanford ambulance unit at work go, the cost is too great to warrant the expenditure, as there are many who was formerly field secretary of the Caliwould give longer service for the money."

WILL CLOSE LEASE

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reported heavy,

VETERAN SHOWMAN DIES. ALAMEDA, March 13.—E. C. Wilweek after being seized with a sudden illness while visiting at the home
of William Hammond. He was a
widower, his wife dying a number of
years ago.

The 9500 railroaders will include about
years ago.

When a trolley car was derailed on a
attend a meeting of American, Canadian
here today. Lizzie Rodgers, 33, a
negro woman, in escaping from the
years ago.

The 9500 railroaders will include about
years ago.

Crushed to death.

Arrangements -For Musicale Are Completed



MISS ZILLAH BROWN

Varied Program Prepared For Benefit Recital.

WISH RAIL MEN WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Nine thouveteran showman, formerly sand five hundred additional railroad with Hagenbeck but recently connect. | men will be recruited in this country for ed with Neptune Beach attractions, service abroad. Major E. M. Sanctuary died last night at the Alameda sand of the army recruiting service, will leave torium following a brief illness. Willionight for Cleveland to consult the railliams was a victim of heart trouble, road brotherhood chiefs as to assistance He was taken to the sanatorium last in the campaign. On Saturday he will

LONGS TO GET TO REAL WORK

What one American lad thinks are in his chance to see service in the killer of V. V. Long of the U. S. S. Frederick who has written to his mother. Mrs. Ida M. Long of Superior, Wis., a visitor with her daughter in this city. Long tells of his transfer to a new destroyer which is shortly to see active service. Long

"Well, at last I am assigned to a ship after my heart's desire. I feel that I will really be taking part in this war now. I am waiting for the boat to go into commission. Until then I am in barracks. She is one of our latest destroyers, not yet launched. It will be the real life then over there-mixed up with the real thing.

"I know you will understand my elation at getting this settler assisting it It will of course be more dangerous, but it will be something to tell about afterward. Those big ships are too slow for my_temperament. "I met several of my old shipmates

off the Virginia here in Boston. It seemed like old times. One of them will be with me. Our old friend Dick Stark went down on the Paul Jones that was sunk.' Long enlisted in the navy in 1910, and

was on the Delaware when the boiler explosion killed several members of the crew. His enlistment in the navy expiring, he joined the naval reserve. When war broke out he was on this coast and reported for duty at Goat

The entertainment will be held at the

Masonic temple, corner of East Four-teenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue, at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

1 KILLED; 20 HURT PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13 .- One woman was killed and twenty other persons were injured, four seriously when a trolley car was derailed on a

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FRENCH WAR POSTER EXHIBIT

The east shore cities will have a won-derful opportunity tomorrow afternoon to view that wonderful collection of French war posters which has been brought to California, when Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Moore and Miss Ethel Moore open their Sixth avenue residence for the exhibit. Advantage is being taken of the occasion to glean a confederation of the California. goodly number of dollars for the Cali-fornia Committee for Relief in Belgium and France, of which Miss Marion Ransome is chairman.

The posters, which in themselves are interesting phases of war art, are indica-tions of that spirit which prevades The collection represents the best work of the most notable crisis

The California Committee for Relief in Belgium has pledged itself to send \$500 as its monthly contribution to relief in

Those who will assist Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Moore and Miss Moore in receiving tomorrow will be Mrs J. A. Vandegift, Mrs. Frank D. Stringham, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. Williard Williamson, Mrs. Oscar Sutro. Mrs. Edwin Garthwaire, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. W. A. Starr, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. James Kenna, Miss Her-rick, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Louise De Fremery, Miss Ethel Valentine, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Miss Marion Ransome, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, F. M. Smith, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Chnton Walker, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. J. R. Mhoon, Mrs. O. F. Long, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Mrs. C. C. C'lav, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Effie Kroll, Miss Crissie Taft, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Janet Halght.

THIS IS THE DAY OF THE MIDDLE-AGED

WOMAN WHO LOOKS YOUNG

Her experience, her ripened judgment, enable her to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities for women which the war has created. Eut to succeed she must appear young. Grey, streaked with gray, or faded hair gives the look of age and keeps many women from the success they deserve.

If gray hair is your handicap you can easily overcome it with Q-ban Hair Color Restorer Just as have thousands of other women. It will gradually bring back all the natural color and gloss and take years from your looks. Q-ban is not a dye, but delightful toilet preparation-a

bull by all good druggists everywhere on Money-Back Guarantee.

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Dandruffv Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, clossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your bair and ruin it it you don't.

If doesn't do much good to try to brush or ash it out. The only sure way to reit it do of dandruff is to dissolve it. Solve ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at tion, Reno.

dandruff will be gone, and three or which is threatening the greatest hus-four more applications will completely band-losing city of the west. Forty mar-

dred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff You have. This simple remedy never fails —Advertisement.

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D READING the boring, or drilling, considered necessary for the filling of teeth, many people neglect having the proper attention paid to cavities until driven to the dentist with an aching tooth.

How would you like to go to the dentist knowing that the "boring machine" be used but little or not at all?

You can go to Dr. Schafhirt's with just that assurance. He uses a specially prepared paste. sealed in the tooth the day before, which softens the decayed dentine and takes out the soreness. The greater part of the decay can then be removed by hand instruments, the "boring machine" being used only to shape up the cavity before filling -if it is necessary to use it at all.

It is a pleasure to explain this method of treatment, used only in Dr. Schafhirt's office.

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MISS ELISE McKELLIPS

Cabaret Will Be Feature of Masonic Hop For War Benefit.

More than 2000 guests are expected at the cabaret supper dance to be given Thursday evening, March 21, in the Civic Auditorium by Oakland Chapter, No. 36, Royal Arch Masons, the affair to be a war benefit as well as for the Masons. Crane Wilbur will be one of the leading attractions on the entertainment program among other professional talent to appear

attractions on the entertainment program among other professional talent to appear between the dances.

The beneficiaries are the soldiers' and sailors' service fund, Masonic war fund and Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross.

Those who will act as patronesses for the evening are: Mrs. W. J. McCracken, Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. Francis L. Carson, Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mrs. Herbert W. Whitworth, Mrs. B. A. Fosterer, Mrs. F. L. Bolton, Mrs. G. W. Bacon, Mrs. C. Borgeson, Mrs. W. D. Bunker, Airs. F. W. Bilger, Mrs. A. E. Corder, Mrs. F. W. B. Corder, Mrs. F. Herbert Avery, Mrs. F. L. Arbogast, Mrs. R. B. Caylord, Mrs. A. B. Breed.

Mrs. T. E. Hunt, Mrs. T. W. Harris, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mrs. A. W. Harvis, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mrs. A. C. Knight, Mrs. C. P. McLaferty, Mrs. T. W. Morse, Mrs. J. L. Pease, Mrs. C. T. Poulter, Mrs. G. G. Runkle, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Swalley, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Mrs. H. M. Swalley, Mrs. T. Stolp and Mrs. George Cockerton.

Among the younger girls who are to assist are:

Dorothy Potter, Helen Roberts, Nancy Page Ellzabeth Allardt, Marsaret San-

a delightful toilet preparation—a necessity for every woman who understands the value of keeping young. It will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off or interfere with washing or waving the hair. Also removes dandruff, keeps the hair healthy and is easily applied by simply ccieb'ng or brushing through the hair.

ordinary liquid arvon, apply to night when retiring; use enough to Something has to be done, according moisten the scalp and religious in the unmarried maids of Reno, who are the thought the finger time, Ev merning, most if not all, of your ment as one solution of a man famine

"Get your decree and leave town!"

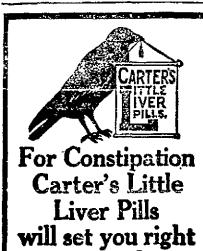
Young men who call upon divorcees are protective association. Divorces with simply tired of everything. I am not do-snares, wiles and guile are to be herded ing this on the spur of the moment, but in detention zones and ruroaded out of decided on this course for a great number demic does not stop. I its a long hard faithful companion you have been to me, battle with plenty of words shed on both and my only regret is in leaving you "As a means of relief in the pressides. And still the divorcees are pick- "Goodbye, my dear girl. I have loved ent crisis, I recommend that they be

PUT THIS MAN BACK TO WORK

This is to certify that Mr. R. L. Wolfe. 220 Ash St., San Dicco, California, purchased three luttles of STUMEZE. Mr. Wolfe stated that his stomach was giving him so much trouble he was unable to work; but since taking STOM-IZE he is entirely relieved and able to resume the duties.

bis duties.
(Signed) THE MONARCH DRUG CO.
San Diego, California.

When your stomath le slek you are slek all (ver—soon knocks you out. Don't run the risk of total disability: go now to your druggest and ret a hottle of STUNIZE, the real medicine for stomach ills. It is guzranteed,—Advertisement.



over night. Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack from in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

CECILIA CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

Lands," a program of boleros, haban-ras, minuets, gavottes, Hungarian Czardas, valtzes and other dance measures, will ! be given tomorrow right by the Cecilia Choral Club, composed of 50 women's voices, at the United Presbyterian Church, College avenue and Herwood the program by Mrs Margaret Hayles, accompanist: the Arien String Trio. Miss Josephine Heinb. violin. Miss Margaret Avery. 'cello: This Joy Hollow of plano, and several soloists of the cub. The Cecha is a reforganization of the mixed chorus of that name which gave forty-two concerts under the direction. forty-two concerts under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow. The officers of Miss Ehse Martens, president; Mrs W

Turney, vice-president; Mrs E H. retary, Mrs. E. L. Camp, treasurer: Miss Eva M. Gunn, librarian; Mrs. Edith C. Dow, accompanist, Miss Florence White, associate membership secretary. The program tollows:

faly—
"The Kermess of Master Audrea"
(Tarantelle-Neapolitan)...arr. Ries

nain—
"In Fair Seville" (Bolero) Pierne
"Wild Birds Winging" (Habanera) .
Bizet Incidental solo-Mrs. H. S. Engel.

Incidental solo Mrs. R. G. Green, Mrs. L. H. Herling, Mrs. Edith Benson, Mrs. M. M. Dewing.

orway— "Glide on Swiftly" (Sleighing Dance)

"Messages" Tschaikowsky
"The Gypsies" (Hungarian Czardas)
String Trio—
"Extate"

"Extafe" Granne
"Norwegian Dance" Op. 35. Grieg
The "Arion." Germany—
"Nymphs and Fauns" (Waltz), Bemberg
Cudenza—Miss Olive Buford,

The Beethoven Piano Club, under the direction of Roscoe Warren Lucy, held a meeting last Sunday at the Berkeley to be heard singing in the garden How Piano Club in Haste street and presented ever instead of a mere suggestion of a program which included compositions by Beethoven, Liezt, MacDowell, Wagner, Friml, Bohm and Gurlitt. Among those who took part were Miss Aileen Murphy. Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Grace Jurges, Miss Margaret Douglas, Miss Laura Epstein, Miss Barbara Saunders and John, Verne and Harold Driver.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13. - Depondency and melancholia is declared by relatives and friends to have been responsible for the suicide of Louis Barkhausen, retired Manila and Honolulu

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single sign and trace of it.

Tou will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred did times better. You can got the scale will stop and matrimonial sector, according to February 1 amount for divorces at the divorces in the divorces in the divorces in the dred times better. You can got the scale will stop and feel a hundred matrimonial sector, according to February 1 amount his life insurance is secured.

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Martin, old-time friends, their gaughter from Tacoma and a guest. The hour for school authorities Commissioner matrimonial sector, according to Frank Margrave, mining man of Nevada who is registered at a San Francisco hotel, is registered at a San Francisco hotel, is becoming alarmed, went to the library of the Transportation Club on a chance mercial and industrial occupations are facing and industrial occupations are facing many young women from home girls recently formed an association search, and found the planter dead on the protect their interests. Their slogan the floor.

Barkhausen had been under treatment Divorcees are not to be taken in at social for the drirk habit for some time. Three functions, and are to be kept out of town affairs. An open-faced boycott to protect home-grown youths is the order of hands. The dead man was of German

extraction and was 62 years old. Young men who call upon divorcees are to be blackhed as soon as the fact "Dear Bessie: I am leaving you for no becomes known, under the rules of the reason anybody could understand. I am

is in the world. LOUIS."

EAGLES TO PICNIC

Prominent members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from all parts of the State, including a number of the Sicre officers, will take part in the St. Patrick's Day picnic which will be held next Sunday under the auspices of the drum corps of Oakland aerie of Eagles at Shellmound Park. Patriotism will be the theme of the day, and well-known speakers will urge full loyalty to the govern-ment. Judge James G. Quinn will be speaker of the day, and James Osborne, well-known blind orator, will give an ad-

iress on patriotism Oakland Acrie of Eagles has sent : large quota of members into service and has one of the largest service flags of any east bay fraternal organizations. Features of the St. Patrick's Day out-ing will be drumming contests with the tion; games, dancing and music. Every one attending will be given a shamrock

BIDWELL FUNERAL CHICO, March 13.—Business was

suspended here yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of Mrs. Annie Ellicott Kennedy Bidwell, whose funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Willis G. White of Santa Rosa, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, officiated. The Presbyterian church choir sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "Jesus, Lover of MySoul, "andFilmer Latonso, an Ludian protege of Mrs. Bidwell, sang "Sayad he Grace".

The streets from the gates of the Bidweil home to the cemetery were lined with 2500 children, who strewed flowers in the path of the centers. flowers in the path of the cortege. the funeral was the largest ever held here. The body lay in state for an hour after the service, during which nearly 4,000 persons viewed it

CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY. Daisy Sargeant, held at the county il for the past month on a charge having stolen jewelry to the value \$155 from Mrs. Hazel I. Mills, has changed her plea of not guilty to guilty and asked for probation. Judge Quinn referred the matter to Probation Officer Leonard Compton for a

Sweet Voice Thrills Hearers at American



Mrs. John Wharry Lewis.

Singing of Mrs. John Wharry Lewis Proves Most Enjoyable Feature at Show.

Audiences at the American Theater this week have been caught "off their guard" in a manner that is proving as unique and effective as it is surprising. The adage which declares "there is nothing new under the sun" is forced to retire temporarily into secretaion, for John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra again have demonstrated their ability to get far away from the usual and the stereotyped in the presentation of their concert numbers,

The screen announces: "Excerpts from Madame Butterfly" and the audience settles itself to a keen enjoyment of the entrancing opera as rendered by his popular leader and his little band of The music reaches the point artists where the little Japanese girl is supposed ever, instead of a mere suggestion of the singer from the instrumental melody a voice of velvety sweetness, almost ethereal in effect but of undoubted reality, comes floating out to the listen-ers from somewhere in the distance gradually becoming stronger and nearer as the orchestra works toward its

Suddenly the spot light is thrown onto Wharry Lewis, appears' through the curtains and with the orchestra soars up tains and with the orchestra soars up and up and "over the top" to a thrilling climax, revealing a power and a range in her voice that is only equalled by its extraordinary sweetness. Mrs. Lewis has just arrived from New York, and is to join her husband in entertaining the music lovers of Oakland. Her songs at the American Theater, are rendered at the American Theater are rendered every evening at 8:30. Her reception scarcely could have been more cordial or enthusiastic. Incidentally, John Wharry wears one of those irremovable smiles.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Sus pension of laws or ordinances prohibiting married women from teaching were left by the dead man. He also left school is advocated by Federal Comchecks for his wife to carry her over missioner of Education Clayton today Barkhausen was to have eaten dinner large number of teachers who have

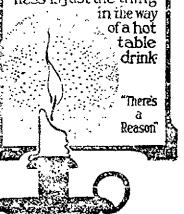
attracting many young women from

"Unless something can be done to relieve the situation," says Dr. Claxexperienced teachers will be taken by young teachers without experience or professional preparation. There are, however, in the country scores of thousands of persons, mostly women, of good scholarship and professional training, who have had successful experience as teachers, but who have retired from active service. Many of these might render valuable service

ing off the Reno men with the skill of you and wish you all the happiness there called again into active service, and that laws, ordinances and regulations of school boards prohibiting married women from teaching in the public schools be suspended or repealed."

-go out of style in the family that once drank coffee but now uses Instant POSTUM

This wholesome beverage of delicious flavor contains no drug elements to upset heart or nerves and its cheery goodness is just the thing



HANGING FAILS:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 - Persons passing along the sidewalk in front fration. of the Allen Hote' 411 Eddy street, last ment were startled by the spectacle of a body hurtling through the air and striking at their feet. It proved to be the body of Carl II Alexander, a waiter, and lived at the place, and a he had attempted to hang himself by a tore attached to a bed post. When he leaped from the window the role broke and be fell three steries to the sidewalk and was instantly killed

BAKERIES CLOSED HELD AS DESERTER

thurs with him a short time before his

was instantly killed

No reason has been learned for his recin 23" He followed the second note culture alleges the milk is adulterated desire to die. Persons about the hotel out of the window.

One of the window.

Uncle Sam says: "Save

DULUTH, Minn., March 12 .- Two SEATTLE March 13 .- A. H. Stew-Duluth bakerles were closed by the State food administration, as not having Beness. The establishments American Lake, Wash. Stewart is alleged to have remarked he was tired of camp life. Since he left the canthe war.

the war.

It was declared that they were not including the 20 per cent of substitutes demanded by the food administration.

to have married a widow with a five-year-old son and to have been active in passing worthless checks. Stewart is at Fort Lawton in charge of military authorities, ACTION AGAINST MILK CO. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-

Goth and he appeared to be rational. It SAN TRANCISCO, March 13.—
is said that he was out of work and United States Attorney Preston today
unable to send money to his wife, who began action in federal court for forbegan action in federal court for formulated in Los Angeles.

Fefore naking the attempt on his life, sweetened Milk" which was confisherander wrote a note and threw it out of the wirdow. It was as follows arriculture at Washington following acriculture at Washington following its receipt at Fort Mason, where it was consigned for army use by the appearing he dispatched another note: Holly Milk & Cereal Company of

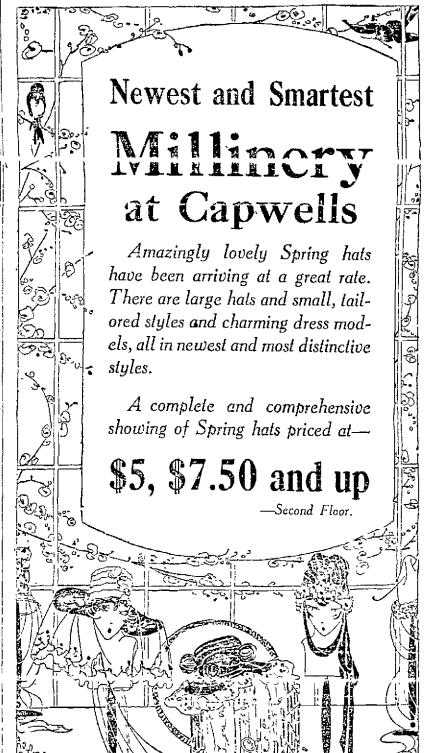
Paris 18 Fats and Save Wheat" ANNOUNCEMENT! Spring 1918 Style Revue Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings March Nineteenth and Twentieth

-Admission by Card Only-

thentic modes for women, misses and children.

Obtainable at Store on Request A style exhibition supreme. The latest creations of fashion displayed on living models. Elevated stage, appropriate settings and music. An exposition of Spring's au-

Tickets limited to the capacity of the floor. They may be obtained of the floormen, at the suit or millinery departments or main office. Plenty of seats and special music.



New Spring Models in

R. & G. Corsets

New fashions demand new corsets. The new R. & G. Corsets will delight you for Spring wear. They are splendidly made from good materials with every detail in fit and workmanship cleverly planned. They give you the long, slender line which Spring fashions are demanding. Of pink or white coutil daintily trimmed.

Before getting your Spring costume come to CAPWELLS to get fitted with a satisfaction-giving R. &

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Bargains of unexcelled value in tailored and dressy waists! An event as pleasing as it is unexpected in these days of merchandise scarcity. Come early Thursday; you'll be enthusiastic over them, too. \$2.50 Lingerie

Waists Dainty cre-ations of soft, white voile of fine quality

and very newest styles. Many with pretty fancy cuffs and Georgette and

Crepe de Chine

Waists Waists for which you would ordinary \$3.65 narily pay from \$1.50 to \$3.00 more. A marvelous collection of newest Spring styles in all shades with most effective trimming touches. Greatly underpriced.

Irresistible Bargains in

Silk Blouses Ψ

Superlative values. Beautiful crepe de chine and georgettes in square or V-necks and high or low collars and a great choice in trimming. All shades, Second Floor.

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Extra \$5.95 Crepe do chines and georg-ettes of excellent quality with

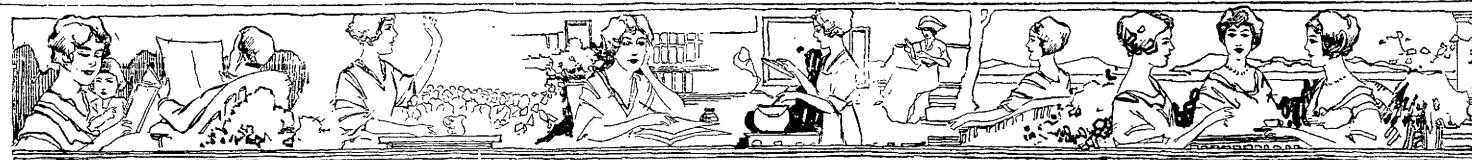
all the novel trimmings and in Spring colors including bluette, coral, flesh, pink, and others. Splendid values More Sllk

Petticoats

Another shipment of these splendid quality silk petticoats in all the lovely Spring shades and changeable effects has just arrived! Of taffeta, messaline and silk iersev, used alone and in combination; made with deep, pretty f'ounce, sitted elastic top and temforced placket. Eppo petticeats give satisfaction; be

sure yours is an Eppo." \$5.00 AND UP.

Buy Thrift Stamp Every Day



fair to be given by the sororities on Channing way, Berkeley-is an innovation in college and social errors for the week-end, the cance to be held at the maiden in the corner of whose which a tablespoonful of eau de cologne at the maiden in the corner of whose which a tablespoonful of eau de cologne or rather dances, for the settings are about the tmy depression in cheek or to be five chapter houses—the Kappa chin which completely fascinates and lends charm even to the homelest of the control of the control

colving and serving the guests. | would be a scar | During the week at Hearst hall | No, this method is 'I to be thought of

Cross. Several hundred guests are as it should be it's impossible to cuit'expected and the committee expects vate dimples. to raise more than \$200.

now on the ranch near Salt Lake. Mrs. should be spent in this beautifying pro-Fox Jr. will remain here for an in- cess. definite visit.

A cosier, more cheerful and pleas-ant atmosphere would be hard to find than that which prevails at the Defenders' Club at Harrison and Thirteenth street where a busy corps of matrons under Mrs. John H. Perlne and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter are sarving their country. A great deal of tact must be used

to successfully operate this under-taking—the secret of the success in making the place one of the most popular in the bay section for the men of the service set and the navy, to rest, enjoy a bit of recreation or patronize the canteen, now one of the chief attractions of the place. For, teen equipment is not complete and donations of useful articles are greatly appreciated, those wishing to aid being requested to keep in touch with Mrs. W. H. Ketcham, general chairman of the canteen who will make known the immediate needs. The younger girls have done their part by making the delicious confectionaries while from many of the prominent while from many of the prominent menages of the east bay cities have the consumption of wheat inour substitutes.

homes is vitally necessary to prevent a critical shoringe for exportation to the adoption of two new and drastic rules by the Food Administration of California as a measure to further reduce the consumption of wheat. These rules are:

1. The elimination of potatoes from the official list of wheat floor substitutes.

After Monday, March 11, no dealer will be permitted to sell potatoes as a floor substitutes.

cles and dainties.

The reception rooms are attractive in pennants and comfortable lounging chairs and writing desks; there are tables for billiards, games of every kind, musical instruments, in fact, everything imaginable for the comfortable check-

the club being the biggest feature of parts of the east bay section. the east bay Defenders' Club for the

by the War Camp Community Service Henry Heilbron. All of the workers of the Defenders' Club will form the reception committee for the evening.

ment, the Hotel del Coronado will be the scene this evening of a huge circus until the middle of the coming month. ball. Opening the great festivity will be a circus parade in which all of the part of the State, and expect to be Clear Tomato Soup the circus plans at the Coronado at an earlier date, will again resume the responsibility as chairman of the gensponsibility as chairman of the State, and expect to be gone for a number of weeks. At presponsibility are staying in Santa Barbara, before continuing their journey to the grown Potatoes Creamed Onions Rye and Wheat Rolls Waldorf Salad eral executive committee. The gaune

3 Cakes Cuticura Soap and 2 Boxes Ointment

Heal a Most Distressing Skin Trouble

"When about one year old my couin's head was covered with sore erup tions and hard red pimples. Each pimple was full of water, and later broke spreading all over his head and part of his face. He used to scratch till they bild, and that made him very cross and irritable. Also made him lose many nights' sleep, and made his head very disfigured as all his hair fell out. "He had the eruption almost a year. Nothing seemed to help, until his parents got Cuticura Soap and Ointment After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Oint-

ment, for three weeks he was healed. (Signed) Miss Annie Danielson, Pinehurst, Wash., June 30, 1917. · If you have a poor complexion im-

prove it by using Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cutionra, Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywhere Soap 25c. Ontment 25 and 50c.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's cough Reffiedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Oisen, Marysville, who, writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed freadfully for days. I tried a boundary berlam's Cough medicines but nothing to a post with the Shipping Board. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter has to a post with the Shipping Board. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter has to a post with the Shipping Board. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter has to a post with the Shipping Board. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter has to be east en route to France to do her part in the war work, while Mrs. The is Mitchell Potter is failing in Bot. In the war work, while Mrs. The service in Iocal circles. Dreadful Cough Cured. red Tertisement.

uaejaboj od**balik** by Lucicia Dori famous Spanish Opera Sinder and noted Beauty (9)

Kappa Gamma sorority is chairman-satisfactory. Instead of the dimple that rounding out thin cheeks: in-general, while at each sorority comes and goes there is a fixed depression CREAM FOR FATTERIN house a committee will assist in re-|sion that, if called by its right name.

afternoons are spent by many of the by the dimpleless girl. It is far better sorority members in making the to remind her of the fact that dimples bandages and sewing upon the gar-never hade in this cheeks of a bone chin ments so much in demand by the Red Unless the flesh is as olumn and as firm

Mrs. Moylan Fox Jr., and her nittle daughter and infant son have just arrived in California and are guests at the home of Mrs. Ormsby Clayton Musser of this city. Moylan Fox is the spent in this direction. Fifteen minutes each day should be spent in this happing. PREPARING THE SKIN

> Prepare your skin before the mussage treatment in this manner. Scrub the face thoroughly with a complexion brush and hot, soupy water.

The following cream is excellent for

Ol of sweet almonds, 20 grams Here is another fottening cream; ORANGE FLOWER CREAM O'l of sweet almords. 4 ounces White was 6 drams Spermaceti 6 drams

Oil of orange skin ... 15 drops Melt the first three ingredients, add the giveerine to the orange flower water, and dissolve the horax in the mixture, then pour slow'v into the blended fats,

How, Why Of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Conservation:

A warning comes from the United be it known, ples, cakes and goodles states Food Administration that a more of all sorts on the canteen menu are strictly home-made. As yet the canteen equipment is not complete and to relief the canteen equipment is not complete and origin the content of the c

been sent other muchny because and substitutes can sell any amount of wheat

fort of the men. A complete check- Jackson as ringmaster, while the big ing system for parcels is one of the feature of the evening will be the tab., *
many conveniences. Upstairs, the leave of the evening will be the tab., * Upstairs, the leaux of the allied nations in which ballroom, decorated in flags and pen- the younger set from all parts of the

Yerba Buena to the Oakland pier, making for the comfort of the boys, thus lengthening the time they may remain at the Defenders' Club for the evening.

How the dead of the beautiful country home of the Belgium and himself.

France, think of Russia, and then think of the boys "over there" and of what I acknowledge it with shame, but the fact fund of San Leandro. The entertainfacte beautiful country home of the boys "over there" and of what I acknowledge it with shame, but the fact fund of San Leandro. The entertainfacte beautiful country home of the boys "over there" and of what I acknowledge it with shame, but the fact form a like remains. And the thing toward which I what stund in the way of their doing that which I was facing. to the clubhouse and attend to their the women of that district are increas-comforts, the homelike atmosphere of ing their funds, as are those in other

Tomorrow evening will be held the have returned from Sacramento, where hope that they may help solve some of civic dedication and housewarming of they have been visiting their two the difficulties that are sure to come, the clubhouse from \$130 to 11 o'clock, daughters. Mrs. Leslie Rice and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Laymance the clubhouse from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, daughters, Mrs. Leslie Rice and Mrs.

Established in an attractive bungalow in Alameda are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borgeson (Pauline Griftith), Everywhere are war benefits being who have returned from then weather trip, a tour of the southern part of the held, and in Coronado, the center of State. Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Grif. Cornflour Muffins Puffy Omelet. war entertainments at the present mo- fith have left for the East, to be away

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich performers are to take part. Mrs. are enjoying a tour of the southern Claus Spreckels, who was chairman of part of the State, and expect to be

† † † In commemoration of their fiftleth wedding anniversary, Captain and Mrs. I. B. Thatcher of Pledmont avenue en- ASKS WAR AID tertained three hundred of their friends yesterday, and assisting in receiving were their two sons and daughdiers on the battlefield," said Judge ham wants anything, waken me, but for cleanser. These precautions made the ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Harry Melvin of San Francisco in an adters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charl Thatcher.

0 0 0 guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church in and whose hearts are breaking with sufthis city, to be held on Friday after- ferms. These are the ones whom Stannoon, Mrs. Louis Monteagle will speak ford women will go to help, not only to and a program of songs be given by comfort them, but to the glory of the Mrs. T. Arthur Elekard, Mrs. Hugh cause they and we are fighting for, and Elliott will preside as hostess, an interest of the stanford University to the stanford University to the stanford University. formal tea to be served at the close sity." of the meeting. The guild members Judge Melvin urged the students to convene once a month in the parish back up the drive to send a civilian unit house adjoining the church.

Former Californians to return west for an indefinite stay are the Louis Tituses, whose home was at one time in Predmont. While here they will be the house guests of Mrs Thomas Rooney of Claremont, mother of Mrs. The stay here will be quite brief, after which they will probably go south before returning east, where they divide their time between New York and Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough,

who have been spending the winter at the Hotel Cakland, have given up their apartments and are docaciled in an attractive home in Picimon. Mrs. Rosborough is one of the younger matrons assisting in the Led Cross work to which she devotes the greater pon-

service in local circles.

Beta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha faces.

Gamma Delta sororliles the hostess houses. Invitations to a large number have been extended for the affair, many having been sent to the aviation school on the university aviation school on the university chapter house offering a tempting refreshment—5 cents per glass, this sum, too, to be added to the Red Cross fund.

The beauty seeker

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What is to be done, then, for the girl who desires to add a dimple or two to sorbs the nourishing oils. Conclude the treatment by lathing the lates with slightly perfumed warm water, then with cold. A glance at yourself in the mirror will result in plump cheeds, a healthy color and a smooth clear skin.

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wheat stand in the way of their doing their best for us. Let us walte up, and evert every ounce of energy, brain-power and influence we possess to meet this emergency with credit to ourselves and

the Domestic Science Department of our school, and are properly balanced. The recipes may be obtained at the Women's Committee of Councils of State and National Defense, Room 420 Central Bank building. Also the hbranes.

BREAKFAST.

Cocoa (half milk) Orange Marmalade LUNCHEON. Steam Brown Bread Baked Beans Baked Apples DINNER.

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Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday) CHAPTER XXXIV.

How Madge Welcomes Dicky-Her Plan. I awoke unusually early upon the morning after Dicky's all-night revel to an

thy mytoms of another or my nervous head-naval officers, and wanted a stunning aches. Then I went to Dicky's room, new frock.

turned down the cover of his bed and laid "But I have nothing that will come turned down the cover of his bed and laid his pajamas across the foot of the bed near fitting you." Madame protested. As I took the night latch from the lock "Our freeks, as you know, are built to of the living room door I thought of the fit our girls. You're smaller than Claire. made in the kitchen. Very softly, so as changed to fit your figure." not to awaken her. I made the coffee, took A cup myself to steady my tracking nerves, put the pot back upon the small warming burner, came back to the living that Miss Wilmerding may choose the room, lighted the gas grate and sat down before it, again to wait, as I had done so many times in the last twelve hours. I aid not sit there long, nowe er, Dicky came in.

I went over to him and shook him and she said: gently. "Dicky, are you lil!" My voice "FRIGHT gently. was sharp with anxiety despite Katle's "I'd look a a assurance of the evening before that they of the come home so "seeck."

This despite Katle's "I'd look a factor of the evening before that they of the come look of the come l He opened his eyes and looked at me

vacantly.

to bed and sleep there."

The ruse succeeded, although I was

The ruse succeeded, although I was afraid it would not. He opened his eyes, seized the cup and drank its contents. As, stitched to the armholes without even a suggestion of fulness, and gradually flared is the rit must be finished this afternoon. Suggestion of fulness, and gradually flared is the rit must be finished this afternoon. Suggestion of fulness, and gradually flared is the rit must be finished this afternoon. When Bertha had taken the frock up wide.

"You're a good little scout to a beast like me," he said feebly. "I'll tell you ail about it when I get up. I've got to go to sleep now.'

He arose, still leaning on me, and walked unsteadily to his room. He made a fut le effort to remove his overcoat. Helplessly he turned to me, and I slipped It off for him. He sat down upon the side of the bed, and after much fumbling, and with my assistance in untying his cravat, stooped to his shoes but in a moment gave it up and to my dismay threw him-

self back upon the bcd and closed his eves. To all my entreaties to finish undressing and go to bed properly he mur-mured sleeplly: "Let me alone," or said nothing at all. I saw that there was no rousing him, so with some difficulty I unfastened his shoes and took them off, got off his coat by dint of rolling him from one side to the other, covered him up warmly, opened the window, pulled down the shade and left him to his sodder sinmber.

I went back to the living room to think

that which I was facing,

Besides my unreasoning horror of a had the utmost contempt for anyone so weak as not to be able to control their

indulgence in liquors. All at once I realized that this must be the way a mother felt toward a child which had grieved her, the same tolerance for faults, the same gratitude for the first sign of a better feeling upon the child's part. I know now how I should meet Dicky when he awoke to himself, with no reproaches, no contempt, only a warm welcoming tenderness for the repentance

Butter | I knew would be his. With my decision came the knowledge that if I did not go to sleep at once I would not be able to greet Dicky when he awoke. My head was aching frightfully. I went to Katie's door and roused her. Worn out by, her vigil with me she had slept beyond her usual time of arising. "I am going to bed, Katie, and you must not disturb me until I call unless Mr. Gra-

ham awakens and asks for me. I have a even of the most serious nature nowcalls up on the telephone take the message, tell them I am ill and will call them when I am able to do so. I will take this I wisely decided almost to starve myself man is made to stand pain, and this was

queried Katie.

"Yes," I answered, filling a glass with water and starting for the other room.
"Pen he not wake till almost night," said Katle wisely. "I no feex lunch, joost something when you too get up. I know vat he have I not go to grocery today. I tat he have I not go to grocery today. It telephone salt mack-er-el, dat all he eat are certainly a brick, Madge," he said. I after he—drink so mooch—joost salt "My own bully little wife," he added mack-er-el toost and coffee. I know, tenderly, as he kissed me again. "I'm

to everything today"

I went to my room, and the nerves of my head took a fiendish revenge for the other, for my part—why go ahead." way they had been misused. For hours I suffered, then the powders I took lessened the pain, and I rang for Katle. She have been elated at winning from him came, wide-eyed and silent, evidently without a struggle everything I had been frightened by the suffering she saw on my face, bringing the ten for which I had asked. I drark it and went to sleep, for to avioken until nearly night. When I did open my eyes they fell on kneit down and gathered me close to him.

"Little sweetheart," he said brokenly, "I've been a brute to you. Can you ever forgue me? You'll never have to-"
Rut I stopped him I did not want exter ences like this to go through. Above |

"Let's not talk about it. Dicky," I said. returning has kiss I Ald not suffer ever it, for I did, but it's all over now. Of course I forgive you,

com bing, also, I did not want a recon-

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Learns Value of Redingote to Grace French Frock

"You're a very lucky girl," said Maoverwhelming sense of trouble some-dame to Miss Wilmerding, who stood in where. For a moment or two I could not all the glory of her slender prettiness atunderstand what had happened. Then I frock. "This model with but a few realized that Dicky had not yet come minor alterations will look as if it had home, and that until I had gone to sleep been made for you. Please stand there, about 3 o'clock in the morning I had had in front of the mirror, that I may look at

a most annious and exciting time you from all sides."

I arose, dressed hastily, although the throbbings in my temples warned me that studio in a great hurry, saying that she i probably would have to undress again was to be one of the hostesses at a after a while. I recognized the first luncheon to be given in honor of some

preparations for coffee which Katle had but there may be something that can be Then, turning to me, she said: "Claire, have Bertha send down all of

one she likes best." When I slipped into a straight, looselyfitted, one-piece frock of black char-In a few minutes the door opened and broidery, I hardly thought its extreme lines would appeal to Miss Wilmerding

the newest frocks and try them on so

"FRIGHT IN THAT FROCK." "I'd look a fright in that frock. Let copper-colored crepe chine. I like the way the skirt is draped."

Madame, however, discouraged her "Dicky!" I repeated more sharply "Listen to me. Are you ill? I have some hot coffee ready for you."

He opened by the state of the stat

He opened his eyes again This time there was anger in them. "No, I'm not there was anger in them. "No, I'm not difficulty in getting his words out."

"Let me alone. I'm going to sleep."

The foundation was of the satin, the skint the proportions of the skint will be wrong. Simply take a small tuck at the top of the braiding. It will never be noticed. "It won't be necessary to rip the skint braiding, almost completely velled the from the belt to change the waistline.

TOLD TO TRY IT ON. Madame told Miss Wilmerding to try on "You may send for the frock at the frock." It looked very well, except o'clock. A redungote suits you perfectly. that it was too long, a little large I never saw you look more graceful and through the waistline and a trifle full charming. Again, I repeat, you're a between the shoulders.



satin and chiffon.

The fitter was called to remedy these few faults as Madame made suggestions: "In working the fulness out at the shoulders avoid dropping the shoulder line. Keep that straight, narrow effect The next frock of sand-colored satin or the frock will lose half its smartness, and chiffen met with favor all around. "In shortening the skirt you will have The foundation was of the satin, the to shorten the tunic accordingly or the "It won't be necessary to rip the skirt from the belt to change the waistline. "Let me alone. I'm going to sleep."

"Dicky!" I commanded sternly, using the same tone as I would to a naughty the same tone as I would to a naughty child, "drink this at once, and then go design that was extremely effective. "

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"Let Therese work on this frock. Tell stairs to the workroom, Madame said to Miss Wilmerding:
"You may send for the frock at

very lucky giri!"

INCINITION OF THE PROPERTY OF by Dr Loonard Keene Hirshberg

HOW IT FEELS TO BE OPERATED ON

Doctor, heal thyself," and "A dose of but the fast and the magnesia made it his own medicine" stand out with more valueless. amazement than ever in my consciousness these days. For the first time since 'childhood's happy hour," it has fallen to my lot to require an operation, to call upon a great surgeon, Prof. Thomas Cui-

len, and be operated upon. As a patient, my situation was not such an unhappy one, after all. I have ordered operations for so many others, drurken man, a feeling which I never and have heard so much wailing and have been able to conquer, I always have snashing of teeth, hesitation and fear, had the utmost contempt for anyone so excitement and worry therefor that I was really keen to be operated upon for other reasons than the necessity of the knife. What indeed was my astonishment to find the whole thing, including the various days in the hospital, the usual exaggerations of those possessed by the native human tendency to pose in true camouflage colors, as a martyr to be petted or pitled.

Sunday night I telephoned the surgeon my diagnosis on myself. Said Dr. Cul-

"All right. Go to the infirmary—a cer-tain hospital—tomorrow, and I'll operate on you early Tuesday morning." "Do you wish to examine me?" "No. You've made the examination

That's enough."

Mrs. Hirshberg was then told, and became shocked and frightened. I reassured her as best I could. An operation even of the most serious nature now-

for anything. If any one comes or geons, is usually as sale as a "cold." and when I am able to do so. I will take this I wisely decided almost to start when I am able to do so. I will take this as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me, and when you hear it as well as to take a half bottle of citrate little bell with me and the little bell with the little bell with

Monday evening I was in the hospital with a light heart and a lighter stomach. A good night's sleep until 5:30 a. m., when the house physician gave me an enema, made me feel as fit as a fiddle.

muck-er-el, toast and coffee. I know, tenderly, as he kissed me again. Var you want?" going to surprise you. You shall going to surprise you. You shall have Then't talk to me of food, Katie," I that allowance thing each week if your said, with a shidder "I'll have whatever heart is set upon it, and if you still too get for Mr. Graham. You must see feel that your scruples compel you to take in washing or lecture at woman's clubs
-i'd just as soon hate you do one as the He left the room, and I looked after him with a sinking of my heart. I should

without a struggle everything I had been fighting for, but instead I was curiously day or so ahead of the planned operation. depressed. Dicky had not acceeded to my if you take the whole patter as a sim-wishes because he thought they were ple, unimportant affair, if you have the right, but because he was assaured of will to make the pleasant cest of amount right, but because he was assaured of any situation which life and the world something he had done. I had been fight- bring to you, perhaps the worst and most Pick: seated by the side of my bed, something he had done. I had been fight-watching me. As my eyes met his, he ing for principles that were part of my life. He had tossed me my victory as joyable event, to be like a political parthe price of my leniency toward his short-comings. Was my life always to be a not an enfeebling, absurd, pseudo mar-

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Then a hot tub bath, and the reply, "No. I have no false teeth." started me on the road to several new experiences For the first time in my life I sat in a rolling chair. But I wasn't permitted to show my variegated Turkish bath robe and Sloux slippers to the pretty nurses who lined the corridors.

In the ether room my much perturbed and sleepless better-half awaited my humorous greeting with a wan smile. Laughingly I mounted the ether table shook hands with anesthetist, Dr. Griffith Davis, who asked:

"Ready?"

I said "shoot" Then the various surprises, nearly all at variance with the tales of patients

operated on, began, I took two ordinary breaths, just as I breathe regularly after I say my prayers at night—I did not say my nightly or any prayer for ether—and I was in the Land of Nod, or rather the land of Ann

S. Thesia.

Really, I knew nothing whatsoever for an hour and a half. Then I awoke in a hospital bed with Mrs. Hirshberg and several other beautiful nurses smiling at

My first words were: "Isn't ether a vonderful thing? A giant operation has been performed and I feel well enough

to get up." There was no slok stomach, no na sea, no greater than that which accompanied the trouble before the operation.

NOT A MARTYR.

Moreover, it could have been eased with hypodermics of codeine, but I requested rather to suffer some pain for a few days while the wound healed and the stitches came out.

For perhaps 10 minutes, as I awakened from the magic sleep of ether, incoher At 6:30 a. m. another enema was tried, ent, and rambling talk burst forth from my throat. It appears that I kept them all full of laughter and laughed myself like a Leon Errol jag. However this may be, the very fact

that I have never touched liquor or alcohol in any form in my life, made this ether jag-ether is close of kin to alcohol-simple and quickly over with. Patients by the score have taiked and made a fuss of the pains, agony and suffering, which are claimed to be asso-clated with this and similar operations The whole novel experience was in the

nature of a holiday to me. If the surgeon is well selected, if you are able to deny yourself a few things a serious operation will be made an en-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS. S G, F Q,-What is the cause of sudden numping in bed just as one dozes off

A-The sudden jumping is due to the sudden relaxation of muscles that have been in tension during the half-awake, half-asleep period. As sleep deepens the tension gives way and the shock brings back more or less consciousness. The tension depends upon the degree of muscular activity, directive conditions and the state of the brain and nervous sys-

(By Howard R. Garis.)
"Tap! Tap!" came a knock on the door of the hollow stump bungalow

the door of the hollow stump bungalow where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rebott gentleman, lived Come in minical tree in, responses twinking like a common drop on top of a hot cross bun. "Oh, what did you want to do that for?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, he muskrat lady housekceper "Do what for if you please?" inquired Uncle Wiggily. "I didn't do anything, except twinkie my pink nose, and I can't help that."

"But you told whoever it was that knocked to come in, and maybe it's the skillery scalery alligator with humps on his tail, or maybe the souse-biting Skeezicks," said Nurse Jane.

"Oh, ho! Nonsensé!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Such a gentle little tap-tap at a door as that was couldn't have been given by any but friends of mme. Take a look out of the window, Nurse Jane, and you'll see some of the animal cuidren, I'm sure."

So Nurse Jane looked, and she saw

and you'll see some of the animal c.ni-dren, I'm sure."
So Nurse Jane looked, and she saw Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the two squirrel chaps.
So, while Nurse Jane went out in the kitchen of the bungalow to wash the dishes, Uncle Wigglly and the squirrel boys began to play soldier. They turned over some chairs on the floor, and that was the fort, where soldiers stay to keep away from the enemy.
Then Johnnie and Billie, getting in behind the chairs, pointed their wooden guns at the plane and talking machine guns at the piano and talking machine

and yelled:

"Bang! Bang"

They were shooting, you see, and Uncle Wiggily tossed some of Nurse Jane's talcum powder up in the air to make believe it was smoke from the guns.

guns, "Oh, this is fun!" chattered Billie. "Oh, this is fun!" chattered Billie.
"The would be nicer if we only had soldier caps," spoke his brother.
"That's right!" cried Uncle Wiggily.
"Why didn't I think of that before?
I'll make you some soldier caps of paper, as I used to do when I was a rabbit boy."

Then Billie 'and Johnnie played soldier caps may may be the wingstly under the soldier some more with these Wiggily under the soldier some more with these Wiggily under the soldier some more with these Wiggily under the soldier so

Tabbit boy."

Then Billie 'and Johnnie played soldier some more with Uncle Wiggily, until, all at once, into the bungalow, through the back door that Nurse Jane forgot about and left open, all at once in came a bad old fox.

"Ah, ha!" cried the fox, "I am just in time for a good meal!"

"No, you're not," said Uncle Wiggily."Nurse Jane has hardly finished washing the breakfast dishes as yet, and it won't be time for dinner in a long while."

"That makes no matter of difference to me," said the fox. "I can eat a rabbit or some squirreis between meals as well as not,"

"But you're not going to eat any of us!" cried brave Johnnie.

"No sir!" chattered Billie, "We're soldiers and we have guns!"

"Poon! They're only wooden guns! I'm not afraid of them," said the fox.

"Come on! Let's tickle him in h's soft ribs with the sharp points of our paper soldier caps!" cried Billie to Johnnie.

Then, holding their heads down like a good they rushed at the had fox, and

Johnnie.

Then, holding their heads down like a cost they rushed at the had fox, and they struck him with the sharp point u ends of the paper caps that Uncle Wiggly had made, and the fox cried:

"Ouch! Wow Oh, how I'm tickled! Oh, those sharp points make me feel all squigglly!" And out of the window he jumped. The sharp points were too much for him.

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but really new hair—growing all over, the scalp.

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CHARLES P. BRYAN, EX-DIPLOMAT, DIES

WASHINGTON, March 13. - Charles Page Bryan, former American ambassador to Japan and minister to several other countries, died here last night of other countries, died here last night of heart failure. He was 61 years old.
Bryan began his diplomatic career as minister to China in 1897 under President McKinley. Afterward he served as minister to Brazil, to Switzerland, to Portugal and to Belgium. He was Ambassador to Japan in 1911 and 1912.

The was born in Chicago. Of late was he had made his home for the most part in Washington. He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and was a Spanish war veteran. The body will be buried here probably Friday.

SEEK TO IDENTIFY

PORTLAND, March 13.—Local police today asked the Denver police department for particulars regarding Denver police badge No. 229, tound on an unidentified man killed by Motorman P. C. Heath, when the stranger attempted to hold up a street for

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CONVENTION END GOOD FRIDAY IS **CAUSE OF CHANGE**

The California Federation of

Women's Clubs has just discov-

the program committee included a full discussion of war work at

the closing session, with men re-turned from the trenches as

speakers. Lieutenant J S. Dagger had accepted the invitation

for the afternoon. An effort is being made to place him among

the morning orators

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ered that the last day of the There has been called an important seventeenth annual convention meeting in Oakland this month comes on Good Friday. The realization of the dual event has conference this week in Oakland, men and women leaders assembling informally to discuss the industrial fucaused no little disturbance in the ranks of the clubwomen and to ture which is before the boys of Cali-fornia. Those who will meet to exranks of the clubwomen and to the plans of the program commit-tee. Therefore, the afternoon session on Friday, March 29, will be eliminated, with the body ad-journed at noon. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, to whose attention the confliction of dates was brought, immediately canceled the after-noon program. change views and to determine some-thing of the condition which must be met are Will C. Wood, commis-sioner of education in California; Mrs. Katherine Edson, secretary of the Mrs. Bert Schlesinger of San Francisco; Miss Bessie J. Wood, representing the national child labor commismmediately canceled the afternoon program.
Friday morning will be devoted
to governmental problems, with
representatives from the Red
Cross, Liberty Loan, Thrift Stamp
and like bodies occupying the
platform. The original plans of sion in the Northern California district and chairman of this commission in Alameda county, together with representatives from the Y. M. C. A., the detention nome, board of education and those agencies having to do

ntimately with the work of boys. Santa Clara county has come with request to Alameda county for 1000 ard work. It is an appeal of tie-mendous importance and the fate of boy labor in California will depend largely upon the way in which it is

answered this season.

It is proposed to mobilize the school lads between 16 and 18 if possible before going to the class between 14 and 16 years of age. The organiza-tion of the farm troops will be on military lines and will be under the direct charge of the Y. M. C. A. Enlistments will be called for and the

boys signed up.

There are plenty of questions to be considered before Alameda sends a farm army of lads away from home.
There is the matter of wages and housing. There is the difficulty in persuading a boy who has become independent through his own earnng capacity to return to the school

A strong appeal has been made from the men and women who understand something of the problems which are arising to the club women and mothers of boys to gain all the information and knowledge which is possible about the entrance of boy labor into agricultural work with its probable results and to give a serious probable results and to give a serious sanction to it before they permit the regiment of young chaps to move into any outside place whatever.

To require every teacher employed n public institutions of learning, from the kindergarten grades through the universities, to swear allegiance to the flag and pledge themselves to teach loyalty to the government is the latest and perhaps one of the most practical suggestions which have been made in defense plans. It is Mrs. Frederick Robson, chairman of the Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley, from whom the sugges-

of Berkeley, from whom the suggestion comes and it has been made to the Woman's Legislative Council of California, of which Mrs. A. E. Carter is president, through Mrs. H. N. Herrick, the secretary.

It is an acknowledged fact that the educators are the influences which mold public opinion through their close contact with the students and it is upon them that the burden of teaching patriotism falls equally with teaching patriotism fails equally with the parents. But when it is remem-bered that a large percentage of the parents are foreign it is to the teacher after all comes the large responsibil-

ity in the community.

The women will search the law books of the state carefully to discover what machiners may be used in the enforcement of such legislation. Certain it is that the patriotic American teacher will have no objection to swearing allegiance and taking the pledge. The man or woman who would refuse would have to do so with reason and taking livelihood from the government would be obliged

to explain in full such reasons, All ways will lead to Hot Springs, Ark., on Monday, April 29, when the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs opens for a week's session. California has an added interest by reason of sending to the great army of organized women throughout the world its leader, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles And California is making a determined effort to return this brilliant woman to the presidency for another two-year term. Special trains Will be run from all points where 75 delegates convene, Secretary McAdoo promising that railway facilities will

promising that railway facilities will be afforded the club women.

War tax is going to make a little difference in the regular rates which will be offered, 8 per cent being added to the fare and 10 per cent to the Pullman figures. The return fare from San Francisco to Hot Springs will be \$112.90, plus the war taxes.

Some of the most bulliant men and Some of the most brilliant men and women of the nation will appear on the program, which, of course, will circle about war and war problems.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And the Jills know that is true. The Alta Mira Club of San Leandro struck a snag a week or so ago and wondered where patriotism ended and where duty to themselves began and reached the conclusion that in war time all playtime should cease. This meant there would be no annual luncheon, the one big occasion of the thele menths of hard work when dull care was exiled and fun and frolic held sway. But patriotism holds more than one meaning. It means sacrifice and thriftiness and Red Cross work, but it means, too, the unkeeping of the morals of the community. The members of the club had con tributed and striven and rolled bandages and suddenly it came to them Monday that there was something which they themselves needed as war workers to give them courage and spirit. And they are going to have the annual party.

luncheon will take place on Monday afternoon, April 22, with several scores of prominent women taking their places about the flower-laden tables. Mrs. A. N. Aitkin, the club president, and Mrs. A. B. Carey will direct the preliminary arrange-ments. Mrs. Lucien Langworthy will act as toastmistress. Something unique in the way of after-luncheon speeches is being planned. The hour will con-clude with a presentation of a short play by a coterie of San Leandro's

gifted women.
Mrs. J. N. Frank and Mrs. Langworthy are representing the club at the annual meeting of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, open-ing in Ebell clubhouse on Tuesday, March 26

Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, chairman of the Alameda county woman's com-mittee, Councils of National and State Defense, together with Dr. Browning, were the speakers this week before the Alta Mira Club.

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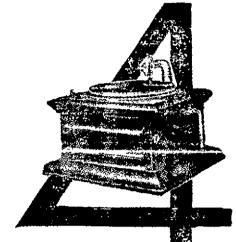
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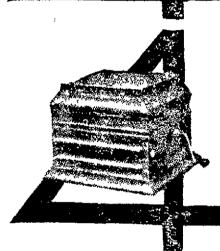
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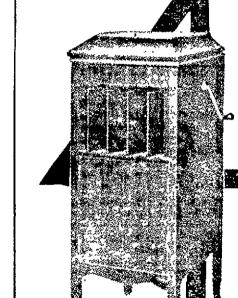
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REASSURANCE FOR RUSSIANS.

President Wilson's message to the Bolshevik ance of the sympathy of the American people for complete charge of the purchase of supplies. the Russian people and of the loyalty of the United States government to any democratic government Russia may set up. There is no change on the part of either the President or this country in the attitude assumed when the Romanoff autocracy was Russia was then fighting for.

abstract offer of sympathy and of loyal helpfulness America since December 15th. as opportunity offers. It is a notice that whatever action may be necessary to win the war against the supplies, General Sharpe has been relieved from central powers will be entirely benevolent toward administrative duties in the quartermaster's de- Long wharf removed. If similar acthe Russian people. If the so-called government of partment and elevated to the War Council. Sec-Russia is under the influence of Germany, as there retary of War Baker has caused to be printed in that there is as much anxiety to build this wheat is not necessarily to be is reason to believe, or should fall under the sway! the official information bulletin a statement of the enemy, and Russia should be used as a road praising Mr. Eiseman for his "patriotic devotion" If it has been thought that five-other branch of the government. The to further attack on Russia's allies, whatever action and self-forgetfulness"—the gentleman who con- mile zones make the drinking state legislation is based upon the theory necessary for the Allies to take to circumvent such sumed several pages of the Congressional Record be said of Texas, where the zones ficial to the people as a whole. It is a move will be wholly friendly toward Russia.

tion of sending Allied troops into Siberia to pro- staff. tect military supplies loaned to Russia and now But General Goethals is to get wool and at a stored at Vladivostok and Harbin and to guard cheaper price than was obtained by ignoring the against German attack through Siberia. If such a government privileges under the options granted selling order by the President has The President is authorized to buy step is necessary, and each day the necessity be by licensed wool importers. comes more apparent, it is not to be construed as a hostile act toward Russia. Even while the American people were reading the President's message

ments, but to the American people, have been made. 10 make up the cost of bags, which are used in should be stripped of all that has out of any guaranty under this One newspaper said vesterday that his note to the Western States instead of the clauster and the conferred upon him, at least. One newspaper said yesterday that his note to the Western States instead of the elevator system. Soviet congress was a "warning to Japan that the This is 5 cents above the amount allowed by the The Chico Enterprise ascribes United States will never agree to intervention or government price regulator last year, and figures national kicking is explained in the difference between the guaranteed forces."

It has never been made clear that America's agreement was considered necessary, but a reading encouragement to the wheat growers of California. The Hanford Sentinel discrimi- swer would be in the negative. The of the President's note to Russia will disclose that it is not apparent that the increased allowance will nates; "It is reported that Jane provision, however, is strictly a war it contains no such warning. That such a warning absorb all the increase in the price of jute bags. Valley Federation of Woman's Clubs' dent is to be taken only when a war should be given is unthinkable. If forces of the THE TRIBUNE on February 11 last called attention session, and that Stitt Wison may be emergency exists. central powers are organized in Siberia and to this matter and pointed out that the price asked but we're not so strong for Stitt since to time of war (§§ 1, 24). threaten the Pacific port of Vladivostok, that port for jute bags was 25 to 271/2 cents, compared to 12 he told us, during a prehistoric 'wet'. It is well to recall that the con-thence to Harbin adequately protected. The army The price may remain stationary until the wheat of Japan, one of the Allied giver ments, neturally will be employed for this duty.

As The Tribune has previously stated, no question exists as to whether Japan should assume the. It is only fair to the farmers that they should be impressed with the experience he had duty of protecting the Allies' lines in East Asia. relieved from a part of the cost burden of bags, in a mod hole near Vina the other night. Then added to this experience may be undertaken without causing misunderstand-basis with other wheat-producing districts in the basis a good banquet at Chico.—1 ing on the part of the loyal Russian people, or the country. But it is perfectly plain that the conminimum of misunderstanding and opposition.

When Japan acts, if she does she will act in bohalf of the United States, England, France, Italy, \$7,609,000 and \$8,000,000. To this must be added the many mays Canry Director Belgium. Serbia. Brazil and the other enemies of bag prices in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Eacheverry has planned a series of joint and not individual. It will be accepted and, discharged by the Allies with complete understanding.

THE NEW DRAFT.

draft act discloses that the government content-stand. plates increasing the present military forces by about \$00,000 men during 1918. This will give the 2,500,000 men by the spring of 1919.

new army from "Class 1" men, that is, unmarried of the itinerants than does Llano del Rio.

men who are not usefully engaged in work necessary to the prosecution of the war, but men of special; technical qualifications will be summoned also from the other classes. Under this system the minimum of dislocation in the necessary war time industries, will be necessary.

The War Department has assured the country, at that it hasn't anything on the that it will be ready to house and fully equip the new army in April, which means that there need

WOOL FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

The federal government some six months ago made an agreement with the wool importers by snapshotted as he whirls past in an which it secured an option on all wool purchased Subscription Rates By Carrier. | Which it secured an option on all wool purchased. | The girl who married three solting months | 1.50 | One year (in advance) | 5.50 | abroad after December 15th, for a price equivalent of diers in as many months, thereby lent to five per cent less than the price basis of doing matrimony wholesale, is out July 30th last for similar wool as established by for the record as to divorces. She is seeking to get rid of all the entanclethe Boston Wool Trade Association. This option, ments at one fell swoop by a general was a condition by which the government issued action. So far she is embarrassed by only one of the parties of the second licenses to firms permitting them to import wood, part, who wants to hold on.

For some reason or another this option was never exercised. The government, through the Wilson." This is a heading to a supplies committee of the National Council De-despatch, and refers to an assemblage fense, continued to purchase wool at the prevailing of infants. Those who may have sup-American market prices. These prices have been body are mistaken, however a certain uniformly higher than the price the government assemblage may at times get on the Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:20 p. m. dally would have had to pay under the option agreement. No explanation has ever been vonelisafed. If it is true that Hop, Walham Kent by the government or anyone else as to why wool has written that he has not premised to be an angel to the Hency candifor government use was not purchased on the dacy, and is not going to perform in basis of the option agreement. Mr. Charles Eise- that capacity, it will make considerman of Cleveland was then, and until a few weeks millionaire had approved the Heney ago, chairman of the committee on supplies and candidacy to a considerable financial regime in Russia contains the categorical reassur- had, as the congressional investigation disclosed, vogue,

But General Goethals, who succeeded General Sharpe as quartermaster general of the army, different trend to the news from served notice recently that the government would henceforth exercise the options granted to it by the applicants for wool import licenses. Thereupon there was panic among the wool importers overthrown one year ago and emphasized when the and dealers. Wool of government required qual- Panama-Pacific exposition fame, of United States entered the war for the same objects ity and grades dropped from five to eight cents a pound. There was a loud complaint that the im-But the President's latest message, published in porters would lose heavily on the 25,000,000 didates." Livermore must be akin to yesterday's Tribune, is something more than an pounds of wool they have purchased in South wants an easy job; and where nobody wheat for the crop of 1918, coupled wants an easy job; and where the with the power vested in the Presi-

Mr. Eiseman has retired from the committee on in contradicting General Sharpe's sworn state are ten miles across? The Governor enacted to obviate the danger there mants supported by the mantal of North Carolina would indeed have would be of a lack of sufficient wheat Undoubtedly the President had in mind the cases, ments supported by the result of the general ground for his famous observation to to supply ourselves and our aimes in

THE PRICE OF GRAIN BAGS.

Mr. R. A. Lewin, an official of the grain corporathey received the news that Bolsheviki officials were tion of the federal food administration and grain selling arms and munitions to the enemy. The Presi-controller for California, Nevada and Arizona, andent wants the Russian people to know that they nounces that wheat growers in Western States will are not held responsible for the acts of enemy agents, be allowed approximately 9 cents a bushel over the for the person who finds himself in "whenever he deems it essential Deliberate attempts to misrepresent the Presi-price at which the President has decreed 1918 wheat this country, entitled to its privileges order to protect the government of processing and closers to produce the United States against material dent's statements, not only to the Allied govern-shall be sold at shipping points. This allowance is; aid to one that is trying to undo it, enhancement of its liabilities arising

the occupation of Siberia by Japanese government out about 20 cents per bag. The increased credit; announcement that there are not permitted is nearly 11 cents per bag.

While this announcement will mean_considerable growers are supplied: it is not apt to decrease. In SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS found peace was sustained by the any event the government is making allowance for We tally expect the Governor to only a portion of the cost.

order that the Pacific Coast may be on an equal was the further distressing one of sumers will have to stand the cost of inte bags. The Benjament had school girls of San added cost for California wheat will be between War-Stvars Stamp soldiers. They Nevada and Arizona.

Nor are the wheat interests and flour consumers family celebrations, etc. The county alone affected by the increased price of jute. Other will be covered from end to end in singularly lazy as to be quite a proscereals—harley, tice, onts and rye—and hears, point for the success of the various affairs associates in the church were extors, onions, hops, wool and other products are and selling stamps at ever, opport remely anxious to know whether he marketed in bars. The price for jute bags is about The announcement of Provost Marshal-General 200 per cent higher than the average. The june Crowder vesterday with regard to the next call to market is controlled in East India and it is apparationally a ground at 25 cents per the petition, "Use me, Lord, use meservice in the national armies under the selective and that the market is being squeezed for all it will bound. This is encouraging to the

Mr. Job Harriman's statement that the removal morrow, -Rio Vista News. United States combatant strength of approximately of the Socialist colony founded several years ago , in the Antelope valley of Southern California to the infliend by exaggerated ideas of When pending legislation is enacted the system Stubles, La., does not mean that the project has for calling out the men available under the draft failed may be wholly correct. But since the finally informed that the government; law will be radically changed. All men within the promise to build an mopia in California and to desires to place no further contracts draft age have been classified according to their elect a Socialist senator in Nevada has obviously contemplating the production of the occupations and special training and the new con-failed, one cannot avoid speculation as to what tingent will be formed by a really selective method, is hoped for at Stubles. La. It may be that the ment of agriculture does not advocate It is intended to make up the greater portion of the name Stubles appeals more strongly to the fancy the use of land well adapted for food

The beef supply, according to one of those magicians who show you by figures how it is, is increasing. But price at the butcher's.

It is assumed in the pictures of the joyful farmer expressing himself over the rains that the popular notion of him is still a personage in a battered straw hat, one suspender, alfalfaadorned chin and chewing a straw, But the farmer has graduated. He now is in appearance a close brother of the bank president, and has to be

posed it referred to any law-making

able difference. That the Progressive

If the Russians were of the mettle of the Belgians there would be a very over there.

The celebrated duck case, that recolumns, is in a way to stimulate interest in the "Little Duck Girl," of which a poem was written.

"The people of Livermore lack canof the realm.

There is strenuous endeavor to get

they were sojourning in that State.

"not a port of embarkation" to. It is speaking for itself.

enough mules left in the country to do the spring plowing."

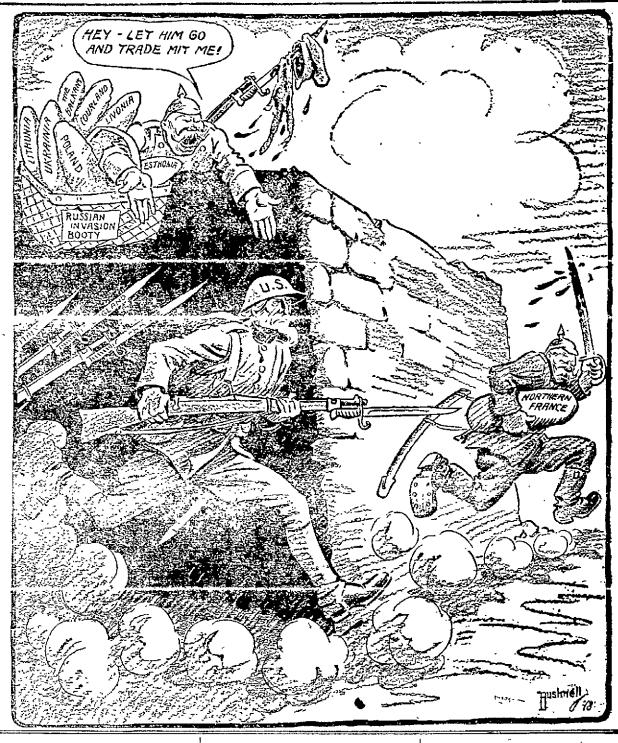
take some interest in good roads in

Patriotic picnics, barbecues, thrift tamb tagging parties, old-fashloned

Since the fovernment has taken. The pegre attended a meeting and consumer. It reminds us of a head- Weekly. ing recently seen in one of our San Francisco dallies, "Eggs Advance 2 Cents, Further Drop Expected To-

crops for the production of castor oil. -Cloverdale Reveille

NO TIME TO BARTER WITH THIEVES



WHEAT GUARANTY

The constitutionality of the guaranty of the price of \$2 a bushel for missiles thrown at the birds are coins dent to make a similar guaranty of the price for wheat during other seasons which may be covered by the existing war, raises an important question, states George A. King, in

taken or purchased for the necesthe Governor of South Carolina if production were not stimulated by offering a guaranteed price to all farmers who shall raise wheat.

been relieved, so a despatch reads, by up the wheat if necessary in order a construction that San Francisco is to effectuate the guaranty. If, how-But ever, the government does not buy Circuit Court handed down a decision there is still a good place left in the the wheat and the farmer is combay to go aboard ship. We could give pelled to dispose of it at a lower seem that the only remedy he has! is to sue the government balance of the guaranteed price. This A new procedure is called for in seems to be contemplated by the the disfranchisement of enemy aliens, clause of the food act which permits It ought to be provided forthwith, the President to purchase wheat

> Can the government thus constiprice and the lower price which may be all the farmer may be able

bounty of two cents a pound on the production of sugar in a time of pro-

It is true that the question in that case was on the constitutionality, not of the original sugar bounty act, but of a supplemental act for paying past claims for sugar bounty accruing before the repeal of the original act. If, however, the power to pay such a bounty out of the public treasury was sustained in time of peace, it seems difficult to deny the constitutional power to stimulate production of a food supply urgently needed by ourselves and our allies, by guarantying the producer a minimum price for his product.

IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY An American negro, who was so this may, the garl soldiers working lem, got converted in a revival. His would now bester himself and go to

all of the fish situation we find that offered a proper in which occurred:

work



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The three-masted ship New York, bound from Hongkong for this port, ran ashore near Halfmoon bay.- The the Darwinian theory, and one of captain and crew were saved and it them, turning to the guide, said: was believed that the ship might be 'And what, my friend, do you think

The whaling bark Alaska was thoroughly altered and overhauled to gentlemen may all have come from meet the requirement of the Alaskan apes. It's not for me to contradict carrying trade in which she was en- you. But, as for me, I can say that tered. On her first voyage to Alaska ton Transcript. it was planned that she should carry a stern-wheel steamer 120 feet long

the United States army than ever be ing to be had in London, she sent me had been and her love!" tore. The pay of a private was \$13 | -Passing Show. a month and found. The disquieting war talk resulted in giving work to about 25,000 ship-

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the color decks for the monster Hoe new building to be set up.

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the "blowers" for the pneumatic tube system, have been set in place, and within a few days the tubes will be in operation, connecting all departments in his chief executive reported a few hours

Marble workers have placed the marble monolith on which is carved in base-relief The TRIBUNE front page head, symbolical of the progress of Oakland through industry and commerce and civic development, over the main entrance, and the work on this is now nearing completion. The interior decoration of the main business office has also been almost completed.

New Device for Deaf Great Success

Probably no invention of recent years has been of greater benefit to a majority of people than the Multitone Auriphone for the deaf. This remarkable instrument has been placed upon the market only recently and the California Optical Company are giving daily demonstrations at all their stores without any obligation to purchase. This device is very neat in appearance and can be worn with perfect comfort.

W. D. Fennimore A. R. Fennimore R. C. Bitterman J. W. Davis



1221 BROADWAY, Oakland 2508 MISSION ST. San Francisco Herman Whitaker, Oakland Author and Playwright, And War Correspondent For The Tribune, Relates His Experience With Convoys and Submarines



On board United States destroyer off the coast of France, visited by Herman Whitaker while gathering material for this article.

By HERMAN WHITAKER.

(Editor's Note-This article was com-

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fed if the world was to escape the Ger- from a point just over the horizon. man yoke.

The ship was commanded by a Scotch shelling boats! Come at once!" special problems in calculating the weight that could be safely carried by the floor Scientific tests showed that the floors of this building, erected and reinforced to withstand heavy shocks of any kind, could have carried double or treble the weight required.

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In the crestfallen, troubled man who sat in their midst, it was difficult to shaved his bows. Another had almost could have carried double or treble the half a dozen artillery battles and gotten half a dozen artillery battles and gotten that the floor ship and daring. A torpedo had once stain their midst, it was difficult to fand astern. U-boats were constantly being reported. Often we crossed their courses. No doubt they had us under observation most of the time. But, mark

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Work is being rushed on every floor of laway with it. All of which had raised tears that squeezed out of his hard eyes to be new building and it is only a short his opinion of himself and his ship and washed the fron furrows of his face the new building and it is only a short fairly close to Omnipotence. He hated time now before the date for moving will the naval discipline of convoys as much time now before the date for moving will the naval discipline of convoys as much her sorely needed cargo nor heal the be definitely fixed. Electricians from the as their slow speed and had bolted them wounds of his crew. From one point be definitely fixed. Electricians from the their slow speed and had bolted them party are busily engaged in installing the twice. The fact was in the Base-Adof view his conduct was criminal.

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printed here his remarks, as afterward santly, the U-boats managed to pick up reported by his crew, would burn a hole in these days somewhere between thirty in the page. He, a master of twenty and fifty ships a week. But after al-

standing, to Author of "The Planter," "The Settler," about by a dammed Yank. He, that had and sent through the danger zone under "Over the Border," Etc. outfought, outwitted, out-run more U-destroyer escorts, the weekly average fell

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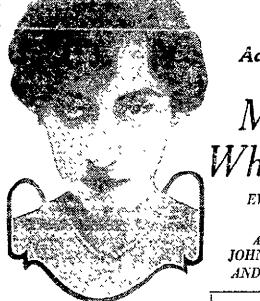
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HIS WAS SPIRIT

I have heard men call for him to be the same spirit that has kept a thoumost completed. The two motors, to operate the compressed air apparatus, the "blowers" for the preumatic tube brought him and many another like him commander of the destroyer group that that animated that fine old skipper of the North sea, who with both legs shot off later that McGregor was edging out of and his vessel sinking, ordered his crew his coimn, the destroyer went after him to throw him and the code books into like a dog in charge of a bolting sheep, the sea together. So let us allow his "Who do you think you are, anyway?" repentance and permit the incident, unthe senior commander "bawled him out" fortunately one of many, serve to illustrough a megaphone "The Lord High trate at once the merits and faults of the

put an officer on your bridge and recommend that your papers be cancelled."

"That ought to hold him." he remarked to his chief executive. as McGregor came to list merits, taking them first, have been abundantly proved by the decrease in mercantile sinkings since the old patrol system was abandoned. Under the Its merits, taking them first, have checkerboard that ruled off the British home waters; across which merchant vessels moved from one check to an-And raving McGregor surely was. If other. Though they were huted inces-



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ordered lied shipping was grouped in convoys

The tower clock is to be regulated by a master electric clock which controls our destroyer flotilla in the submarine the cloc's throughout the building. There are as many as four clocks on some floors, in addition to a clock in the as-

recently arrived from the East, were be- Base-Admiral watched the departure, these fulminations, no doubt, would pres- "blimps," transports and supply ships ing installed this week on the third floor. His gaze centered on one ship, a fine ently have subsided. He would hardly have moved for three years with perwind the second of the composing steamer which, with her cargo of twelve have dared violate such specific orders feet safety. Now an ocean-going corroom. Other metal furniture for the thousand tong of meet was worth fully. But when the for lifted toward evening Vov is thereby a section of channel respectively.

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months of 1917, indeed, the American

A certain number of destroyers to a been required for perfect safety, and that number of destroyers are practicmade when a number of our vessels escorted a total of sixty vessels at distance of eighteen hundred miles in ten

onor of the triple launching ceremony at the Moore Shipyards, when three newly completed vessels, to be turned over to the government, will slide into the water. Mayor John L. Davie today proclaimed the day to be a holiday, issung the following proclamation:

To the People of Oakland. Oakland will command the attention of our entire country tomorrow when the unprecedented climax of the shipbuilding industry will be celebrated in the Moore and Scott Shipyards by launching of three 9500-ton vessels. This is the first time that a triple launching has ever been celebrated and Oakland is to be honored by this event.

Oakland is answering the government's ery for ships with an output that will i Our harbor front, until recently an idle expanse, is today a governmenta asset and the dinner pail district that is giving Oakland wonderful prosperity

times declare red-letter days, tomorrow Oakland Day and our people will join in rejoicing over the dawn of a pros-perous industrial era that inures to the benefit of our city, our people and our country above all.

(Signed, JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of the City of Oakland One thousand soldiers and sailors will narch in parade in honor of the event. The soldiers will land from the Presidio special boat, and march to the shipvards, while the sailors from Goat Island till land at the foot of Adeline street, led by the sailors' band from the island After the launching they will escort the official launching party to the Hotel Oak-land where President Joseph Moore of the shipyards will entertain.

In the evening the 5400 men who worked on the three ships will be entertained at the Municipal Auditorium at a program and ball arranged by the city, the Chamber of Commerce and the ship-

PRESENTED

A service flag with forty stars was presented to the Washington school by the pupils today at 11 o'clock as-sembly. Professor Charles E. Hudspeth gave an address on patriotism at the presentation ceremony. Arknitted caps, sweaters and many are on exhibit at the school.

TO GIVE BENEFIT

Friday evening at the parish house of St Patrick's church, for the benefit of the of instrumental music, popular songs, an pration by the Hon. Bernard J. Flood, uperior judge of San Francisco, two playlets and some specialties by Warren The doors will be opened at 3 o'clock.

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-All the new sports colors are included in the line, white, navy, brown, myrtle, old rose, cadet, taupe, plum, pearl gray, light blue, pink, old gold.

-These Corduroys are promised exceptional popularity for the opening season, and it is well to know of a place where all the fashionable shades may be compared and bought. Taft's Velvet Section-Main Floor.

New Spring 1918 Pacific Package Goods

-The New Pacific Package Goods have arrived and upon opening up the shipment were delighted with the new stamped patterns in gowns, combinations, French chemise, kimonas, pajamas, boudoir caps. etc.

-Each package contains sufficient material to complete the embroidery.

Prices 15c to \$3.00

The Knitting Bag

is quite necessary these days, as women continue to knit either for the soldiers' benefit or for their own. Very clever and original styles are shown, including the new patent leather bag with wool embroidery, new ivory handled bags of brocaded silk, tapestry and straw to match the spring outfit.

Prices \$5 to \$15 Taft's Art Needlework Section-Third Floor.

Spring Trimmings

-This section is now overflowing with everything new in the line of trimming and laces for the spring scason.

-Leading features are the new opalescent and jet trimmings of which we show an especially large assortment, starting with the very narrow, consisting of simply one row of spangles up to most elaborate affairs of nearly half a yard wide.

-Also galoons and separate ornaments, including balls, pendants and tassels in a wonderful variety of beautiful designs.

Taft's Trimming Section-Main Floor.

Oriental Lace Dress Patterns \$6.25 and \$7.50

-Cream Oriental Lace Dress Patterns, comprising 21/2 yards 40-inch skirt flouncing, and 21/2 yards 18inch waist flouncing in several novel patterns.

Lacette Camisole Patterns \$1.50

-Very dainty filet mesh patterns to wear under light waists. Come in 11/4-yard lengths. Simple to make-fasten at shoulder, run ribbon throughand your camisole is made.

Spring Valenciennes Laces

-Choice line of Filet and Normandy Sets in French and round meshes. Valenciennes Laces are the vogue for spring wear.

Taft's Lace Section-Main Floor.

Clean-up Sale of TOYS -Odds and ends in Wheel Goods, Games, Building

Blocks, Toy Furniture, Scooters, Coasters, Desks and Chairs, etc., all in perfect shape. Marked to sell in most cases at less than half regular price. 25¢ Assortment

Bamboo Chairs, reg 50c Game of Landlord, reg 50c. Buildo Building Blocks, reg. 50c. Log Cabin Building Blocks, reg 50c. 50¢ Assortment Game of Tittlebats, reg. \$1.25. Game of Dumbell, reg. \$1.00. Game of Trap a Rat,

Game of Tumble Ball, reg. \$1.00. Game of Darkey Target, reg. \$1.00. 95¢ Assortment Jitney Broncho Ceaster

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Scooters, reg. \$1.25. Scooters, reg. \$1.95. Mission Rockers, reg. \$2.00. Mission Rockers. Mission Chairs, reg. \$1.75. Construct-It Furniture, neg \$1.25.
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Folding Shoo Fly,

reg :1 75.

Game of Tittlebats, reg. \$2.25.

\$1.95 Assortment Kidmobile Coaster, reg. \$3.50.
Baby Sulkies, reg. \$5.50.
Paddy Cab Coaster, reg. \$1.00. Kiddie Plane, reg. \$4.00. Game of Whizz, reg. \$3.00. Folding Shoo Fly, reg. \$3.75. Folding Shoo Fly, reg. \$3.50.

Miscellaneous Assortment Racipede Velocipede, reg. \$4.80 for.....\$2.45 Tricycle, reg. \$15.00, reg. \$2.50 for... Mission Desks, reg. \$4.50 for ... Dark Oak Desk. reg. \$7.00 for..... Light Oak Desk, reg. \$5.75 for.... Game of Uncle Bill Circus, reg. 23c for ... 15c Game of Jr. Architect Blocks, reg. 10c for...50 Columbia Wagon Blocks.

reg. 35c for......10c

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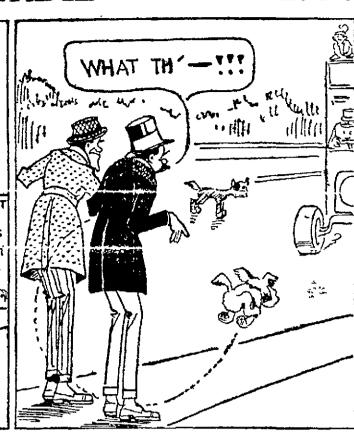
TAFT & PENNOYER

By H. A. MacGILL

SHIPYARD CARNIVAL GIVES ATHLETIC FUND A GOOD START

PERCY AND FERDIE---In Which Their Chestiness Suffers a Re-Lapse









Boxing Bouts Feature Big Program Staged in The Auditorium Arena

Sailor Bill Schaffer Wins A Title and Keeps the Yard Honors Even.

By Carl E. Brazier.

Close to four thousand persons went home from the Auditorium last night satisfied that the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association will be a great success. Several thousand more men in the various shipyards around the bay today are discussing the success of last night's big athletic carnival at the Auditorium and already the boys are laying their plans for another such event within the next couple of weeks. One of the best boxing cards ever staged around the bay was offered the fans and variety was added to the program by band, orchestra, quartet

But most of all, the old spirit of real good-natured rivalry was there. Not only in the ring, but all over the floor and up into the galleries of the spacious arena that rivalry among the different yards held sway and there was enough rivalry and a big enough crowd not to be lost in the hall that will accommodate over 11.000 persons. The boys in the ring were fighting for more than they had ever fought for beforethey were fighting for the honor of their yards and they were fighting for the homage of their fellow-workmen. Pity the man who lost a bout last night and could not go back to face his fellow-workmen without knowing that he had done his best. The boxers figured that way, too, and there was not a bout of the eight bouts on the program which gave anything but plenty of action.

Fight Results

Not so much as one lonely howl against the decisions of the judges in last night's boxing bouts of the Shipbullders' Athletic Association—that's

some record in these days when fight fans are always walling after decisions have been rendered. And

last night's bouts were tougher-cones to judge than the average bout because of the intense rivairy between the men of the various shipyards. Jack Brown (and his dress suit) represented the Union iron Works as referee; Dave Simon from the Moore vand was one judge and Charille Care

yard was one judge, and Charlle Care of Hanlon's yard was the third judge. Louis Bernstein was timekeeper and Harry Ross was timekeeper. Here's

the way the judges gave their de cisions and got by without a whimper

of protest:

Young Vierra (Moore), decision over Pesty Ryan (Union)
Johnny Conde (Union), decision over Eddie Landon (Moore).

Jimmy Arrousez (Union) won from Pattling Pitar Marchine (Pattling Pitar Marchine)

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Battling Piver (Moore), bout stopped in the third.
Young Tayls (Moore), draw with Joe Souza (Union).
Battling Vierra (Moore) won from Young Sylvester (Union), bout stopped in the third.
Johnny Arrousez (Union), decision over Kid Romeo (Union).
Harry Peisinger (Moore), decision over Sally Salvador Union).
Sallor Bill Schaffer (Union) knocked out Battling Joe Moore (Moore), first round.

Moose Taussig, Pets Nolan and Jack Brown were the matchmakers

and they deserve credit for the evenly matched bouts that were staged.

\$2000 ATHLETIC FUND.
Well above \$2000 was raised from the big program and this money will be devoted to equipping baseball parks and other sports for a shippard association. Some of it will be set aside towards a clubbouse fund that is to be erected when the association develops from its present infancy stage. Another meeting of the shipbuildets will be held Monday night in Spaiding's Fan room, 416 Fourteenth street, and plans will be made for baseball activities and also for another such

ball activities and also for another such carnival as last night.

From all points of view, last night's enfair was a big success. There was no boxing of championship calibre on the program, but the boys who were in there alghing put the real spirit behind their blows and the fans enjoyed the program as much as if there had been a couple of topnotch bouts between men of championship rank. There was plenty to pionship rank. There was plenty to entertain the boxing fan There was the good-natured rivalry and evenly booked matches to arrest interest among

booked matches to arrest interest among those people who are neutral on the mutter of boxing, and the fights were clean and free from all signs of rough stuff and rowdy ism that might have given opponents of boxing a chance to complain."

"OH MAN, OH MAN!"

Everybody was satisfied—that's about the easiest way to put it. The only exception to this statement might be Battling Joe Moore, the black hope whom G. Al. Glidden picked from the Moore shippards to beat Sallor Bill Schaffer of the Union Iron Works. shipyards to beat sailor Bill Schaffer of the Union Iron Works Moore did not last a round, but he made things interesting while he lasted. He and Schaffer rushed at each other and tugged at each other and slugged each other all over the ring for about a minute and then the sailor buried one in the negro's stomach and it was all off. Moore went to the mat and his records three up. to the mat, and his seconds threw up

But Glidden, who is president of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association and But Glidden, who is president of the Shipbuilders' Atheur Association and who was doing the honor of referee in that last bout, did not see the act of Moore's seconds. All Glidden saw was the form of that big neyro and Glidden knew it was up to him to count. So Glidden hied himself to a corner of the ring and counted. Moore glanced up long enough to see if Glidden was really counting, and then settled back, contended with his position in life.

Moose Taussig scrambled into the ring and let the negro have a good long pull. Shipbulders' Athletic Association and who was doing the honor of referse in that last bout, did not see the act of Moore's seconds. Will Older aww was the form of that big nexro and Gilden has the battle between Patting View and the form of that big nexro and Gilden has the battle between Patting View and the form of that big nexro and Gilden has the battle between Patting View and the form of that big nexro and Gilden has the battle between Patting View and the form of that big nexro and Gilden has the battle between Patting View and the form of that big nexro and the form of that big nexro and Gilden has the battle between Patting View and the form of the battle between Patting View and Industry long should be provided a box opposite the first song The put up a great battle and when he lost and let the negre there are another than the measurement of the negre three and then the near years supporters were swilling and more as he tried to dolge that boad and then the threasy ones knew that they had seen one of those knockouts that do no harm excent to a man's renutation.

Sallor Bill Schaffer is the here of the shipyards today, for he scored the only knockout of the card. Two other boats go down on the book as technical knock-outs, but they were stopped by Refered Jack Brown, and nobody was really knocked out. Sailor Bill is the heavy weight champion of the bay advisored and the full of the particular of the offensive with, but was not the souts, but they were stopped by Refered Jack Brown, and nobody was really knocked out. Sailor Bill is the heavy weight champion of the bay advisored and the full will be added to the full will

ready to back him against all comers So look for trouble in the coming box-ing tourneys that the shipbuilders put

Sailor Bill did more than win glory for himself. He saved his fellow-workmen from being put in the position where they would nave to take anything the Moore Shipyard boys wanted to hand em. Up to the last bout the boxing more stood three for the Moore yard d two for the Union Iron Works. One

outween rounds from all over the house OTHER FEATURES sang a couple of Hawalian songs. The gent those boys back at each other at clip that made up for lost time.

Perhaps the feature bout of the even-was dubbed the king of the four round-finishing.

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Latest Thing in Line of Baseball Equipment



Do you know who this is? All the baseball fans should have no difficulty in identifying him, for he is one of the main hopes of the Oaks in this year's pennant race. ELWOOD (Speed) MARTIN is the camouflaged ball-player and that's the way he looked to The TRIBUNE photographer when he put on a German gas mask. The mask was sent to "Speed," along with a couple of aluminum rings, made in the German trenches and taken from prisoners by French soldiers. Martin treasures the relics highly, but after wearing the mask long enough to have his picture taken, he says that life is a bit too close behind it for

· Dodging the Hot Rivets By EDDIE MURPHY

then. Up to the last both the boxing bonors stood three for the Moore Yard and two for the Union Iron Works. One but had been a draw, and another bout was staged between two boys from the Union because of the failure of somebody to show. So when Salior Ell launced that negro he evened up the honors and left the Union and Moore yards each with thee victories and a draw. That will also serve to stir up new rivalry between the yards for that boxing supremacy must be settled.

NEVER A DULL RGUND.

By some mysterious kind of common consent that Schaffer-Moore hout was the main event of the program, but there were plenty of other bouts that had the boys on their feet. Even in the one or two bouts that lacked boxing skill there was enough of the real spirit to keep away the dull moments that usually go with a fight card. Only once during skill there was enough of the real spirit to keep away the dull moments that usually go with a fight card. Only once during the evening did i look as though a pair of fighters might slow up and then the suggestions that came between rounds from all over the house gent those boys back at each other at a clip that made up for lost time.

Sally Salvador has gone back a long that many the decision that he was when he at the was made by for lost time.

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about a dozen big swings every round, tut he landed enough more than Landon knocking out Moore happened, and the tringside while he was going through his so that there was no argument on the have seen many a boying show, but he was going through his have seen many a boying show, but no great harm was done leain the one of the Shipbuiders' Athletic showed Pesty Ryan more gloves than Pesty has seen for some time. Ryan was done with the showed Pesty Ryan more gloves than was done showed Pesty Ryan more gloves than was done was done with the showed Pesty Ryan more gloves than when he did try to cut loose in the hist two rounds Vierra had all kinds of confidence and could not be stopped.

Jimmy Arrousez gave the Union Iron boys a win to crow about for Line and the Alamedan and the lands of the property of the Michael Ryan and the lands of the round and the Alamedan and the lands of the round and the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the Alamedan and lands are the first of the round the first of the roun

The crowd was treated to some of the overy weight of boxing, old West Oakland arent stuff when Batting Vierra and Young Sylvester mixed. Bill Kenworthy, the former Los Anthe two fellows went at it like a couple geles star player, was all stielled up and of fighting roosters. Young Sylvester took charge of placing the high officials was not in his best condition, and it was of the Hanion yards in the seats.

Dundee Wins In South and Starts Home

Fans Begin Talking of Return Bout With Duffy at Emeryville.

Los Angeles, March 12, 1918. Carl E. Brazier, Oakland TRIB-UNE, Oakland:

Won the decision easy. Will be home Thursday for a few days. Expect to return here and fight Pelsinger or some other good boy. Doyle told me to come back at any time, as he would use me. Regards to the bunch. House was jammed.

JIMMY DUNDEE.

Boxing fans about the bay can begin to figure on seeing Jimmy Dundee and Jimmy Duffy in a return match as the future bout at the Emeryville arena next Wednesday night. Dundee won all the way over Young Brown at the Vernon arena last night, and in a telegram sent home he says that he will be back with the gang on Broadway Thursday.

Last week Dundee was robbed of a decision over Young Brown, and a return match was framed for last night with a new referee. The report of the bout says match was framed for last night with a new referee. The report of the bout says that the local boy had the first all to himself, and that the whole house was with him. He can stay at Los Angelos and pick up a number of bouts, but he wants to get back home for a while.

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Ever since Washington's Birthday when Dundee returning this week, it will be the first time that Tommy Simpson has had a chance to talk a return match with him. Duffy last night stated that he is again willing to meet Dundee, but under no consideration will be make the same weight as his opponent. Duffy does not think it a good idea of any young fellow who is just growing to take off weight. Duffy has been keeping in shape in expectations of a return bout with Dundee and will be in fine trim if the bases with plenty of speed.

last night when he outboxed Chet McIntyre, former holder of the title, all the
way in every one of the tour rounds of
their bout here last night.
The veteran was forced to do a good
deal of holding to keep from going down
under the terrific onslaugh of the Australian This caused the crowd to voice
its disapproval of his tactics, the first
time it has ever been shown against
McIntyre bere.

McIntyre here.

Starting from the ump, King piled up a greater and greater lead as the battle progressed and it appeared in the last round that had he been able to have landed a telling punch he would have put Chet to the mat.

a good thing that the police stopped the hattie in the third round. With Sylves-ter being trained for the bout, a return

The wrestlers failed to show, but with he good entertainment that was provided the fans forgot all about them.

Conde and his sister put on the real class of all the boxers. A taxi stopped in front of the Auditorium door and out stepped Miss Conde, Johnny, and Frank Picassi, his manager.

"Fat" L'Hereux likes music with his meals, but he won't stand for it being played while he is singing. The Union Iron Works band started to hit up the music when he began to sing, but the ex-champion waved for them to stop. His orders were obeyed.

Dan Hanlon, president of the Hanlon shipyards, was at the ringside with many of his employees, and he enjoyed the show immensely. Dan was disappointed at not seeing Joe Rodgers, the only representative of his yards, go on as scheduled.

Sally Salvadore.

The decision of the judges were all met with satisfactorily by the crowd, and on each bout the Symons and Charley Carr agreed. Jack Brown did not have to make any decisions

Some one up in the gallery got a good laugh out of the crowd when the min-strels vere singing "Overthere." The minstrels had their backs turned to the north side of the crowd, and some one in that direction cried out "over here",

Pat Kilhullen to Captain Crockett Club Next Summer

Pat Kilhuilen, former Cak catcher, who broke into the hero role when he captained the Crockett Winter league champions, will stick to the sugar town job. Any chance of Pat Jumping into a Coast league job was apolled when he promised the Crockett fans that he would stick on the job for the summer season.

Tom Cahalan also cleaned up any talk of retiring from the baseball arena by accepting the position of manager of the Crockett baseball team for the summer season. Kilhuilen will be the captain. At a rousing baseball rally in Crockett last night the baseball club was organized on a sound business

In Crockett last night the baseball club was organized on a sound business basis with Cahalan elected manager; Kilhulien, captain, and the other officers named as follows:

C. H. Smith, president; Jack Patterson, secretary; George Mayer, treasurer; finance .committee; James Steele, William Laidlaw, George Mayer, Dr. G. W. Likens and J. T. Tehan; publicity man, Sol M. Sheridan.

Phoenix to Meet Oakland Commission Merchants Tomorrow

The Oakland Commission Merchants. who were forced to postpone the opening the rain, will make another effort to get going tomorrow afternoon, when they are scheduled to meet the Phoenix team

under no consideration will be make the same weight as his opponent. Duffy does not think it a good idea of any young fellow who is just growing to take off weight. Duffy has been keeping in shape in expectations of a return bout with Dundee and will be in fine trim if the match is made. Tommy Simoson went to San Diego with Frank Barrieau, but will be back home tomorrow morning, and then he is expected to have a talk with Dundee.

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Wild Rush of Cubs to Start Western Trip

Holdouts in Chicago Club Come to Terms Quickly When Whistle Blows.

CHICAGO, March 13. - The Chicago Nationals left here in two special cars last night for the spring training camp at Pasadena, Cal. There was a rush of holdouts to sign their contracts. All of the players, with the exception of Grover Cleveland Alexander and Peter Kildun, an infielder, came to terms.

Alexander advised President Weeghman that he would join the club at Kansas City today. Kildqun also will join the party at Kansas City Fred Mitchell, manager of the club, is confident that he can satisfy the demands of Alexander, who wants a \$10,000 honus for his transfer from Philadelphia.

Otto Knabe, the coach, and Pitcher Carter will join the grip and Carter is the victim of measles.

The party is scheduled to reach Pasadena Friday night. Nationals left here in two special cars

BOSTON, Mass. March 13. — Members of the Boston National League baseball club started from their homes in various sections of the country toward Miami, Fla., where spring training is to begin on Friday

Three players remain unsigned. They are Ed Konetchy, the first baseman: Dick Rudolph, the veteran pitcher, and Charles Herzog.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, March 13—The advance guard of the Pittsburg National League club arrived here last night for preliminary spring training. The party is composed of Pitchers Wilhur Cooper and Carmen Hill, Catcher Willard Smith, Stumpf The squid will be in charge of Pitcher Cooper until the arrival of the

lows.

Joe Gardenfield won from Louis Hener, two falls, William Sandell and Otto Meikke, draw; George Costello and Sig Anderson, draw; Jack White won from Anderson, draw; Jack White won from Sanderson, draw; Jack White won from two falls.

despite the fact that Big Six has demed it repeatedly.

Fremont team IS YOUR SKIN ABLAZE WITH FIERY ITCHINGS?

If So Get on the Right Treatment at Once

who are afflicted with any form structive work. Moose Taussing chewed up at least two casars when he was watching Harry Pelsinger, his boxer, in the bout with you know what real torture is. Being in the blood, these disease germs can be reached only the salve described by the blood, and local ansalve salve described by the blood. You know well enough what it plications have no effect whatmeans to lay awake at night, rub- ever. That is why salves, ointbing and scratching your raw ments, lotions, washes and other and irritated skin, in a vain en- remedics applied to the skin can deavor to get relief from the do no more than give merely temporary relief. Soon the fiery fiery burning.

ment comes the reason why the 402 Swill Laboratory, Atlanta, prevailing treatment heretofore Ga.—Advc.t.sement.

used has proven such a complete failure. It has been proven that impurities in the blood cause millions of tiny disease germs to set up their attack on the surface of the skin, and in the form of pimples, boils, scaly eruptions and itchy, burning irritations, If you are one of the thousands begin their disfiguring and de-

Being in the blood, these disitching breaks out again, for Of course, the most serious such treatment cannot reach the

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BAKER GOES

Baker, the American secretary of war, is scheduled to leave Paris today for a visit to the American front.

The newspaper Liberte, in its comment upon the American official's

visit, says that it is further proof that America intends to throw all her strength on the western front to off-set the collapse of Russia.

Baker was in conference with General Tasker H. Bliss, the American chief of staff, in a hotel suite when chief of staff, in a hotel suite when before a big crowd of student rooters at the air alarm was sounded Monday Bay View grounds which are located at night. Baker was not perturbed by Eighteenth and Wood streets. Technical the noise of the firemen's sirens or the barrage of the anti-aircraft guns, but the hotel management, fearing the safety of the secretary and his party, persuaded them to descend to a place of shelter in the wine

their conference in the cellar, where later they were joined by Major-Genal William M. Black.
Baker made the following state-

soldiers.
"If his objects are to damage property, the results are trifling when compared with his efforts. If his objects are to weaken the people's morale the renty is given by the morale the reply is given by the superb conduct of the people of

which are counter part of the piti-less submarine war and the attacks against American rights, are the very explanation of the reason why America entered the war. We are sending our soldiers to Europe to fight until the delivered

ter to the doors this week, attracting textraordinary patronage.

It is not often that one hears such continuous outbursts of applause as those which mark the various scenes in "The Sitent Witness." Whether Otto Hauerbach is one of the world's greatest dramatists may be open to question, but there is no question of his ability to devise scenes which stir the people and to write lines which bring a tear to the eye and move the audiences to extraordinary enthusiasm.

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Crane Wilbur was so astonished at the remarkable applause on Sunday that he made both his curtain speeches on the topic of "How Applause Heips the Actor."

The fact that "The Silent Witness" is beautifully mounted and played by a cast that weems to have been made to order that seems to have been made to order

able to provide.

Julia Chippendale's first appearance able to provide.

Julia Chippendale's first appearance with the company is made this week. She is a charming actress and her beautiful gowns are palpably appreciated by the matinee throngs.

Ruth Ormsby and Clarence Arper. James Gleason and Richard Ryan, Elbert Horton and George Pratt, John Ivan and others round out the splendid cast.

Crane Wilbur announces that a gorgeous production of "Romeo and Julet" is to be made next Sunday, and has in-

to he made next Sunday, and has in-terested theater goers to such an extent that the management is even now earnestly requesting its patrons to order seats well in advance, and thus avoid disap-pointment.

Billy Miske Wants to Get in on Talk of a Title Battle

Of a little Battle
By H. C. HAMILTON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 12.— Billy Miske of St. Paul, a fighter of toughness, wants to know where he gets off in this Willard-Fulton-Dempsey thing.
In a letter to the United Press sporting editor, Pearl Smith, manager of Bill, wants to know why Bill isn't being given some consideration.

"Although Fulton and Dempsey are first-class men, I can't see why you overlook Billy Miske, who has defeated Fulton twice." remarks Smith under a letterhead which proclaims Billy the world's heavyweight champion.

"In 70 bouts," Smith ambles on, "Miske has never been knocked off his feet, whereas Dempsey and Fulton has

"Miske has never been knocked off his feet, whereas Dempsey and Fulton has been knocked out. I have been trying to get Dempsey to meet Miske, but to date have not succeeded.

"Bill may be lighter than these other two, but he, like Bob Fitzsimmons, has the goods. I think Miske is a second Bob in both build and fighting qualities." Smith is the first man recalled just at present who has designated Billy Miske as the world's heavyweight champlon. He claims it through Miske's "victory" over Fulton in St. Paul. The bout was ten rounds, went the imai and no decision was given.

was given.
As a matter of fact, Fulton and Miske should settle their troubles, and Jack Dempsey really should eliminate Miske before setting himself up as the equal of Fulton. A Miske-Dempsey bout would of Fulton. A Miske-De Se worth a big gate.

SAFE IN FRANCE.

VALLEJO, March 13.—Elbridge T.

Williams of this city, who is a sergeant in Company A. Third Prigade, Twentieth Engineers, writes to Rev. D. A. Mobley announcing that he has arrived in France.



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DR. A. R. SONTHEIMER. Over Sunset Grocery.

St. Mary's Game Called Off

St. Mary's Phoenix baseball team did not go to Boyes Springs to play the Oaks today. The grounds at the training camp were not in condition for a game and it will probably be set for next Wednesday. In the meantime the two games with Duffy Lewis' Mare Island Sailors Saturday and Sunday are now the first games the Oaks will have. Del Howard has his Oaks out for a training. camp practice game this afternoon, and daily games between the "regulars" and "yannigans" will be staged every day except when other games are booked.

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

Eighteenth and wood streets. Technical is tied with Berkeley for first place, as a result of being forfeited a game by University high. But there is a chance that Tech will be the league leader when they take the field for battle with Fremont, as Berkeley is meeting Oakland high this afternoon, and the blue and white team has a great glanger to trip. Baker and General Fliss continued the university city team. The games at Lincoln park and Bay View will start at the they were joined by Major-Gental William M. Black.

The white team has a good chance to trim the university city team. The games at Lincoln park and Bay View will start at the they were joined by Major-Gental William M. Black.

Baker made the following statement concerning Monday night's air raid on Paris:

"It was my first experience of the actualities of war and revelation of the methods inaugurated by an enemy who wages the same war against women and children as against soldiers.

John Talt, the crack forward for the Fremont high school team, winners of the Alameda county high school basketball championship, will be the captain of the team for the season of 1919, was the bit team for the season of the championship cultiful which will be on the team pext season and being that ho was team next season, and being that he was captain of the team a couple of seasons ago, and that he was one of the big stars in winning the championship this year, it was only the right thing that he should be selected. John or Jack, which-over you wish to call him, has always been an earnest worker to keep Fremont out in the front in athletics. After com-pleting his bit of helping the team to the basketball championship, he immediately took up the job of trying to help his school to the baseball championship, which the high schools are now fight-

ing for.

Although four of the regulars will be off the team including Ed Dearborne. this year's captain, the chances of Talt being the captain of a championship bas-"SILENT WITNESS"

Probably the most powerful drama that Crane Wilbur has ever presented is Otto Dow, Arnold Ure and Harold "Ike" Anderson of this year's reserve team, are which is packing the Macdonough Theater to the doors this week, attracting the start of the present year's reserve team, are all good players who will be regulars on the 1919 squad, with the other position being between "Mickey" Cryer and

Captain Eddle Dearborne will be back in the lineup when the Fremont team will meet San Jose next Saturday in the will meet San Jose next Saturday in the game for the state high school championship. Ed had a little trouble out at the school last week and refused to get into the game against Analy. The differences have been patched up, and Captain Dearborne will be working as hard as any of his team-mates to bring the championship of the state to Oakland. He is one of the most popular boys playing basket-ball for the high schools and his return to the game will be joyful news to the basketball enthusiasts.

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ball nine will be out at the university grounds for a game with the freshmen.

The Fremont team lost a dandy little startstop when the league officials ruled that George Grant would not be able to play with them. Grant was about the best bet that the Fremont team had, and barring him from the lineup at the last moment left Coach Breenan in a bad fix. He was forced to take John Talt from the pliching box and use him at short, as there was no other switch that would of any good for the club.

Otto kittler has scheduled two games for the Alameda High team to play out-

Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses

that seems to have been made to order for the members, of course, has much to do with its striking success.

Refert Williams, who plays the part of the college student, created this character in the New York production of "The Silent Witness" and he gives a masterly

Stromberg, a son.

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Crane Wilbur, as the father of the lad, a distinguished New York lawyer and city prosecutor, has some speeches in the play that sitr the crowd.

Emilife Melville and Orral Humphreys, hoth great favorites, have splendid parts, one as the delightful oid aunt and the other as a university gardener.

Jane O'Rourke does the best work of her career in the emotional scenes in "The Silent Witness" and Will Lloyd and Hugh Knox press the star for first honors in the fine character portrayals they are able to provide.

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AERUSH—March 11, to the wife of Dominick
Abrush, a son.
PETERS—March S. to the wife of Thomas Peters, a son.

BROWN-March S, to the wife of Samuel Brown, a daughter.

EMITH—March 9, to the wife of Elbert Smith,

McINNIS-March 6, to the wife of Guy McInnis. HAWKINS-March 11, to the wife of Lester Hawkins, a daughter, SAVELLI March 2, to the wife of Kobert Sa-

MARRIAGE LICENTE!

SHAW-DIBBERN—Samuel R. Shew, 25, and May Dibbern, 22, both of San Francisco.
ALBERA-PIRETTA—Pasjunic Albera, 48, and Marie Firetta, 38, both of Oaklani.
HANSEN-GRIFFITH—Rebert A. Hansen, 25, and Linnera M. Griffith, 19, both of Perkeley.
SHAFFR BAKER—Eddle V. Shafer, 21, Oakland, and Ida Baker, 10, Richwood,
BARBER-WILLIAMS—Benjamin F. Barber, 31, Oakland, and Margaret A. Williams, 31, Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
CONNERS-LEATHERS-Edwin J. Conners, 34,
and Alice Leathers, 34, both of Oakland.
TOYLE-EMERY-Robert W. Foyle, 47, Oakland,
and Minerva O. Emery, 40, Long Beach.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.
EELKNAP-TROVEL Andrew Amos Belknap.
27, and Emma Esther Trovel, 24, both of San Francisco. FTSDeisco.

CHAPMAN-TOLIVER—Harry Lee Chapman, 34, and Cathrya Toliver, 37, both of Oakland.

MULHOLLAND-FISHER—Joseph David Mulholland, 21, and Elsie Theresa Fisher, 21, both of San Francisco.

DEATH

ALDRICH—in this city, March 12, 1918. Otis Reed, beloved son of Otis and Nannie Aldrich, a native of Kentucky, aged 14 years. Member of Roy Scouts of America.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 14, 1918, at 2:280 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of the L. E. Handerson Co., Telegraph avenue and Circl street, Oakland, Include the California Creanatorium. California Crematoricia. CROSSFIELD—in něrkeley, March II. 1918.

CROSSTIELD—In Rerichy, March 12, 1918, Mariida Crosstleld (Chaloner, beloved wife of Edmayd W. Crossfield and loving mother of Henry Chaloner of Berkeley and Mrs. 3. Methods, Prances Henry Chaloner of Berkeley and Mrs. 4. Methods, Frances Cal. a pative of London, England, aged 68 years. 3 months and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcari services Friday attempon, March 15, 1918, at the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 2045 University avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

PRANCIS—In this city, March 12, 1918, Wilbelmina, beloved daughter of Joseph and Mary M. Francis and sister of William, Richard, Nita, Mary and Esmaraida Francis, a native of Oakland, aged 14 years.

ing Company. Telegraph avenue, at 20th street, Oakland.

McGLURE—In Los Gatos, March 11, 1918, James McClure, leloved brother of Miss M. M., Samuel, B. H. and Lloyd McClure, a native of Elmirs, N. Y., aged SO years, S months and 4 days.

MANIFOLD RISKS
CONFRONT THE DIVER.

To these special risks have to be added the unusual sea dangers, storms, fogs, contrary winds and tides. I have heard and 4 days.

ing. March 13, 1918, at S o'clock, from the parler of Hudson & Butler, 1554 Sth street. Interment Thursday, 11 a. m., Mt. View come-

O'BRIEN-In this city, March 11, 1918, Mary O'BRIEN—In this city. March 11, 1918, Mary Anne O'Brien, beloved mother of Edward T. and Charles H., Frank J., O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth Haskel of Miford, Mass.; Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Brockton, Mass.; sirter of J. J., F. J. and Charles Flanigau of Boston, Mass., and Mabel M. O'Brien of Boston, Mass.; sirter of J. J., F. J. and Charles Flanigau of Boston, Mass., a native of Masschusetts, aged 63 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 14, 1918, from St. Elizabeth's church. Fully vale, where requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sool, commencing authorities are quite aware of certain limitations that make against such a boat. Add armor plate#to a vessel and

braled for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment. Brockton, Mass. RAPFOLD—In this city, March 13, 1919. Alice J., beloved wife of Charles Rappold, loving mother of Chesley J., Leo F. and Alice J., Rappold and the Inte John, Charles and George Rappold, a native of Philadelphia.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, March 15, at 9:15 a. m., from her late residence, 1969 12th street, between Willow and Cambell streets, thence to St. Patrick's church.

1669 12th street, between Willow and Cambbell streets, thence to St. Patrick's church.
Oakland, where a requiem high mass will be
celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Cross
cemetery, by automobile.
SHOREY—At rest, at her late residence, 365
14th avenue, San Francisco, March 11, 1918,
Harriett J. Shorey, dearly beloved wife of
the late Albert Shorey and loving mother of
Mrs. Heury L. Corson, a native of Maine,
aged 77 years, 5 months and 26 days.
Priends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March
14, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., from St. John's
Preshyterian church, corner of First avenue
and Lake street, interment private. Mt.
Olivet cemetery.

14. at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of Theodore Dierks & Co., corner of Dirisadero and McAllister. San Francisco. Interment. Salem cemetery, by electric funeral car from Turk and Steiner.

WARD—In this city, March 13, 1819, John Raymond, death, belong the property of Chaples H. mond, dearly belowed child of Cherles H. and Hattie Ward, a native of California, aged 11 months and 6 days. Fungal and interment private, St. Mary's cemerery.

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When Kurtz Hurls No-Hit-No-Run Game

It is with deepest regret that the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis learn of the passing away of their oidest daughter. Wilhelmina, after a very brief illness. Wilhelmina was a young girl just approaching womanhoed. She was of a singularly sweet and attractive personality and was greatly loved by "veryone who knew her, especially by her schoolmates.

**REALEY—In Alameda, March 12. Katherine Healer, beloved wife of Lauren E. Healer, loving mother of Gladya V. Healey, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Muller and Itilian Nielsen, a past goardian neighbor of California Girele, Na. 178. Women of Woodcraff, of San Francisco, a native of Mr. Eden, Cal.

**Friends are invited to attend the funeral services iomorrow (Thursday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence pariors of the Fowler Undertaking Co.. 2244 Santa Clara arenue, Alameds, Interment, Evergreen cemetery. 30HNSEN—in this city, March 12, 1915, John Johnsen, beloved husband of Werda H. Johnsen and father of Lose E. Johnsen and uncle of Harl Nelson and brother-in-law of Marie of Harl Nelson and brother-in-law of Marie E. Nelson, a native of Denmark, aged 51 years, 11 months and 18 days.

**Funeral notice later, Mr. Johnsen is at the "Funeral notice later, Mr. Johnsen is at the "Homelike Piace" of the Truman Undertak-

CHESS GAME OF

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vessels were being sunk all around us. Five were torpedoed, indeed, in less than four hours; three of which went to the bottom. As a matter of fact, the bulk of the U-boat weekly bag is taken from unescorted ships. A further advantage is to be found in the fact that no matter how much the German may in-crease the number of his submarines, whether an attack be delivered by one or more U-boats, a properly escorted con-voy is reasonably safe.

If this be true, the question naturally

small patrol boats, "blimps" and hydroplanes, they manage to keep large areas of home waters safe for local traffic, and to keep certain sea lanes open termination, the weekly record of mercantile sinkings still take a jump.

Another reason why vessels are permitted to go out alone touches the conmitted to go o

'oy system's chief disadvantage-it reduces tonnage, or carrying capacity, first by delays waiting for escorts; second by limiting the speed of fast ships. The and still stand. The cost of living Although Fremont lost its game to ship on which I came from New York to Although Fremont lost its game to ship on which I came from New York to Berkeley last week, the Fremont supporters will be out to root in the big game with Technical, which will be played at Bay View. Coach Eddie Breenan of Fremont has a lot of willing ball players, and made a creditable showing for inexperienced boys. The work for the three vessels to have gotten back of McHenry in the box had something to to New York. In other words, less made with making the players a little ner-terial can be moved under the convoy. of McHenry in the dox had something to to New York. In other words, less made with making the players a little nervous for their first game, and Breenen looks for them to go right after Tech system than by free ships. Nevertheless tomorrow, now that they have passed the nervous stage. John Talt will start wholly impossible to maintain safe codes the game for Fremont with Gene Fitzgrand acting for Tech. the world. To control its routing and divert it in accordance with enemy moves

therefore a particularly happy title for a musical comedy, because the basic principles for that type of play are girls and gowns. In fact the formula for musical comedy, which not only has and does but always will obtain, is music, plus comedy, plus girls, plus gowns, minus suggestiveness, equals success. This has been rigidly adhered to in fashioning "Vanity Fair of 1918" for vaudeville. The cast is headed by Jack Trainor, a comedian, who was climbing the ladder of fame so rapidly that his feet seemed hardly to touch the bottom rungs and Olga de Baugh, a prima donna of the ingenue type. the 1919 squad, with the other position being between "Mickey" Cryer and George Grant. Coach Walter Le Baker is side of the high school league. To-locking for Grant to prove a sensation in high school athletics, particularly in the basketball line. For a while it was ruther weather permits, and on Saturday Think of the uncharted rocks, tips of mored that Harold "Ike" Anderson would be made captain of the team, but the other side of the bay. J-boat: blunders like a blind fish; the mine fields, both British and German. it must avoid: floating mines that have broken from their moorings; the treacherous tides, traps, decoys, nets, that make of an U-boat journey one long, blind hazard.

and 4 days.

And 2 days.

Contrary Winds and Udes. I have heard of one U-boat that strayed into the father funeral services Thursday. March 14.

At 11 o'clock a. m., at the pariors of Albert which was selected by Jules Verne to the father of the captelli Neilly and the Samuella,

terment, Mt. View cemetery.

McPHERSON—In this city. March 10, 1918, the terror of the seas, forty years ago, most season in a usually twice the terror of the seas, forty years ago, most season in the season. Harry Holman is an Orpheum regular. Thomas C. beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Henkins of San Francisco, aged 78 years, 1 month and 3 days. A member of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 2007, G. U. O. of O. F., of San Francisco.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Wednesday evening. March 13, 1818, at 8 o'clock, from the sky; the little patrol boats always rendy to engage in one of the foreign-born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the state of the season of the foreign-born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the season of the foreign-born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the season of the foreign-born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the season of the foreign-born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the season of the foreign boats always rendy to engage in one of the foreign-born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the season of the foreign born citizen of the immigrant class. Basil and Allen, now appearing the season of the se those desperate sea duels where no quarter is asked or given; and finally the destroyer, which because of its swiftness and agility, remains the U-boat's chief foe. So deadly a foe is the latter, indeed, that the Germans have talked both loudly and long of underseas cruisers to chase it off the seas.

By certain alarmists among us, this boasting was given credence—just as the German intended. Most of it was manufactured, as a matter of fact, for foreign consumption. The Hun naval authorities are quite aware of certain limitations that make against such a light of the News and a Christian of the comedy round gut the bill.

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boat. Add armor plate to a vessel and HASKUKLUXKLAN her size must be increased to provide more buoyancy. Increased bulk calls for heavier internal structure, heavier engines, heavier gun platforms for larger are with that secret organization but was guns; larger quarters for a larger craw; copied from that of the Mormons on anteof which calls for more buoyancy, that it increased size, which once more demands more armor, and so on.

copping troit that of the Mormons on annealization days, is revealed for the first time in "A Mormon Maid," the six-part photodrama of early Mormon days, of the Friedman Enterprises, Inc., in which Mae mands more armor, and so on.

Such a vessel, if produced, would present a deeper target for a torpedo than

Thursday and Friday of this week. any destroyer and only one would be required to send her to the bottom. She required to send her to the bottom. She would stand a poor chance in a standup battle with the group of destroyers that are always to be found with a convoy. She would also require a full hundered feet of water for safe maneuvering, and would so find it quite difficult to operate among the shoals and shallows of British home waters where her prey would be principally found. Lastly, she could only give chase to one vessel at a time, so on the whole would be less effective than the present type of Useries and hooded in their long flowing robes and hooded in a similar garb, spread a reign of terror among enemies of the "falth" on the outskirts of the youthful Salt Lake colony in Utah.

Moreover, "A Mormon Mald" shows that the mysterious costumes of the K. K. is an exact replies of the "Avenging Angels," with the exception of the symbol on the front of their robes. On the garb of the latter appeared the "Allseeing Eye," a large reproduction of the Officet cemeters.

MACHTEL—In San Francisco, March 13, 1918,
Faunt, dearly beloved wife of Abraham Wachtel, Jordon mother of Charlotte, beloved daughter of Mrs. A. Jacobson, devoted sister of Mrs. A. Jacobson, devoted sister of Mrs. S. Mendelson and Alexabeter and heuben Jacobson, aged 43 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully boats. As two years have passed since brighted to attend the function and acquaintances are respectfully boats. As two years have passed since better than the present type of Underseas the Germans first talked of "underseas cruisers." we can rest assured that after the hideousness of the garb. Later when balancing the increased cost in time, the K. K. adopted this garb the eye labor money and materials, against poslabor, money and materials, against pos-

sible advantages, the German naval constructors have pronounced against them.

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Weinstock to Hold Conference WANT STRINGENT With Market Committee

SEIS: WHITE Report of How Des Moines Secured Municipal Report of How Des Moines Secured Municipal Report of How Des Moines Secured hy Board.

By HARRY L. SULLY.

State Market Director Harris Wein Des Meines wanted such a market stock will hold a conference with the For three years the middlemen had stock will hold a conference with the Cakland Municipal Market Committee of the Alanneda. County Women's Committee of the State and National Council of Defense Thursday afternoon, March 21, at the Council of Defense headquarters in the Central National Bank Building. The committee of sasking the representatives of the state of other organizations which latter taken in the end the city council passed the long desired ordinance establishing a licesolutions were adopted advising merchants to be guided by the judgment of this special committee in making their donations to various funds. The Exchange also took up the relation of the merchants of Oakland to the new purchasing department being installed in the Oakland school department. It was urged that the school department. With weather permitting, two games quietus was put on it by the announce will be played in the Alameda and Vocational are bathligh School league tomorrow afternoon. While Alameda and Vocational are bathligh game at Lincoln park. Fremont and Technical will be playing before a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked by the same with Alameda high last playing before a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked like a real chambefore a big crowd of student rooters at blooked to be one of plon in the game with Alameda high last lean and British naval authorities are situation, and to supplement, if necessarily in the last investigation of prices was made. Saturday.

commissioners, on the market situa- \$1.50 a bushel. Retailers asked \$2.50 tion.

W. V. Tonking procedure of the for them. Cooking apples for which W. N. Jenkins, president of the market board, has received a report on the manner in which a market was former price of tomatoes was cut in the market was former price of tomatoes was cut in the war Solicitation Committee and the public former price of tomatoes was cut in the war Solicitation Committee and the war solicitation co established at Des Moines in 1912 and half. Eggs dropped four cents in the value it has been to the city. The price. Both the farmers and the housewives went home with money in their pockets. The housewives had "Des Moines has cut the Gordian gotten more for their money and the not of the present day, the high cost farmers had gotten more for their

paying twenty. The difference tween the price paid in the two cities the price paid in the two cities to blockberries was 75

for a crate of blackberries was 75 cents, with the difference in favor of

produce was almost double in Des Moines what it was in Dubuque.

"Dubuque, where produce was cheap, had a direct municipal market.

FASHION DISPLAY

No title could suggest beautiful girls and faultless raiment as adequately as "Vanity Fair of 1918," this week's headine offering at the Orphem. It is therefore a particularly happy title for a

one of the most famous dog at the orpheum this week, is concerned as Latell is one of the most famous dog actors

the stage has ever known. In fact, he is an all-around animal actor. In his day he has been everything from a feroclous

he has been everything from a feroclous lion to a purring kitten. Latell was the cowardly iion in "The Wizard of Oz," and has essayed every important animal that authors have seen fit to dramatize. Latell is assisted by Elsle Vokes.

Harry Holman is an Orpheum regular.

That the mysterious garb of the Ku Klux Klan stories which have thrilled

Years before the notorious southern clansmen spread terror in their historical

Seeing Eye." a large reproduction of the

human eye symbolizing the far-reaching influence of the clan which accentuated

TO BE ENGINEER.

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VALLEJO, March 12.—William L. Abt, a well-known Mare Island employe and local lodge man, has enlisted in the Thirty-seventh Engineer Corps of the United States Army, and is stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, preparatory to leaving for Fort Meyer, Va.

There is no good reason for us to make

a nightmare out of this particular Ger-

There are also decided limitations in

submarine navigation and operation. The

nonular idea of an U-boat emerging and

diving again with porpolse ease is quite

erroneous. If she attempts to go down at an angle of more than 12 degrees her battery tanks overflow leaving her a

helpless, fleating hulk. Abrupt dives are

also very dangerous. A submaring com-mander told me that his hair had often stood on end when, on a quick dive, his vessel went down and down till he thought be could never stop her. Soubtless many an U-boat has gone heading

into the deep where the terrific pressure would crush her iron sides like an egg

shell. Now once on the surface, a large

U-boat would require several minutes to

submerge, and if she be seen by a destroyer, her fate is almost surely scaled:

for no matter what depth she may go, the telltale wake floats up to the sur-

face. A depth mine dropped at its head

Neither can an U-boat cruise indefi-

nitely under water. Seventy to 100 miles

the limit. After that it must come up to recharge its batteries while steaming

along the surface. If it be sighted on emerging with its batteries exhausted its

situation becomes desperate. There is

a case on record of three German submarines so caught that lay for forty-eight hours on the bottom listening to

the char, thug of the patrol screws above. Two that tried to sneak away in l

the night were sunk. The third sur-rendered.

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man dream.

The price of many lines of

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gitimate stores, Des Moines placed a "For a long time the city has stood clause in its market ordinance prohibwhere hundreds of other cities stood—liting the purchase and resale of pro-and still stand. The cost of living duce by hucksters, confining the marlike an incoming tide, was steadily go- ket to the actual producers. The maring up and up. Des Moines was ket has been a success, and has come

Study this picture so you

The Merchants' Exchange last night endorsed the War Solicitation Committee plan, under which all drives for funds must have the approval of the special committee appointed by Mayor Davie.

was appointed to handle the matter. The resolutions endorsing the Solicitation Committee plan concluded;

"Be it Resolved, by the board of directto refuse to contribute to or encourage approval of the mayor of Oakland as pro-vided in the rules of the procedure of the

said Solicitation Committee.
"J. C. DOWNEY, President.
"WILBUR WALKER, Secretary."

CHARGES CRUELTY, Zoe F. Derry has sucd Edgar R. Derry Jr. for divorce, alleging that though the earned \$100 a month, he compelled her to seek employment at "degrading work" and send her earnings to him. She says he threatened to kill her.

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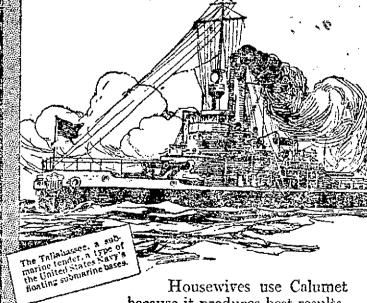
and recommended by thousands of physicians as a general blood tonic and appetizer for the feeble and ailing of all ages. It is exceedingly pleasant to taste, and easily

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"So that you may know me I Mary Maclane, will tell you half a dozen love encodes in my life," writes the famous literary genius. "I may income a callow you'n of 20, a dream in white duck; a brutal, cold literary man who dominated me; the youth full of conquest and rashness, whose personality had a poor coat of imitation gent'hty; then an important me a responsive (hord next a bank clerk, with fine ideals and a practical mind, finally the husband of another leckless and rash. There were others many. There will be more, One's loves are so real—while they last."

Mention is made that Mary MacLane pleads an overwhelming sense of femining as regards clothes. The fassions she conceives all reflect her mysterious, eccentric though arustic and exthetic personality. Those playing opposite her in the picture are the same men who took part in real life in these exquisite. "Tove dreams."

Brilliant Edith Storey in "Revenge" plays a romantic part in a tidy picture, which blends perfectly with the balance of the usual double bill, of American standard.



AMERICAN

Today to Saturday

, Mary MacLane

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Intual Weekly-John Wharry



OFFER "CHEATERS"

"Cheating Cheaters," Max Marcin's celebrated New York success, is being presented to capacity houses at the Hippodrome playhouse this week where Del S Lawrence and his co-workers are appearing in the principal roles. The dramatic offering is the best yet presented at the theater and the work of the players leaves nothing to be desired. In the role of the leader of the gang of crows, Audell Higgins is at her best. It is one of the finest roles she has ever carried at the Hippodrame and she is winning continued applause for her efforts. Roscoe Karns is also doing a brillant piece of work in the role of the safe-cracker which is one of the funniest parts he has been called upon to portray for some time. for some time.
"Cheating Cheaters" marks the first

Stevens, Roy Haag, Barbara Lee, Chaun-

Next week, commencing with the mat-ee on Sinday, the Hippodrome players will appear in a sumptuous rev.val of the famous Denman Thompson play, "The old Homestead," which has survived for

DANCER STARS ON PANTAGES BILL

presented at the Hippodrome. The current attraction is a metodramatic crook comedy and is produced in a lavish manneh. The principal roles are admirably handled by Rupert Drum Florence Printy, Howard Nugert Margaret Nugert Cherles and James McIntyre, minstrel Howard Nugert, Margaret Nugert Cherles and John Ford, dancers; Stone, dancer and comedian; George Primrose and James McIntyre, minstrel men; Adelaide and John Ford, dancers;

the famous Denman Thompson play, "The old Homestead," which has survived for hundreds of seasons and is still one of the biggest drawing cards on the spoken stage. Lawrence, in this production, will play his favorite character, that of "Happy Jack," the tramp.

born, "explained withins yesterday." have seen people take lessons for years and after years of effort and practice fail to advance past the first stage of dancing. And I have seen people without a single lesson develop into wonder full dancers. And so I say dancers are not made but born."

Scene from the Clonsmen - Iranklin "THE CLANSMAN" "SONG OF SONGS"

Charles Wilkins, who travels around the country, with a gold medal preclaiming him as the world's greatest dancer, is one of the star acts on the Pantages bill this week. Wilkins is a boundomine artist of unusual ability and while interested in dancing never considered himself in the light of a world's champion.

It happened, however, that Richard K.

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It happened to be held at Tammany ball in terpiece at any time in the history of the lower and stronger in the country man.

Portraying the darkest chapter in If you like the rough and raw stuff American Pistory, "The Clansman" is served up with the rough edges still on, you won't like "The Song of Songs." in the play is exquisite, even if daring, it is subtle while dealing in the deeper and stronger emotions, and none other than Esle Ferguson could put the country for the past two years, skin.

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terpiece at any time in the history of the motion picture art.

From the finest detail shown in the little scenes to the utter magnitude of the big ones. "The Charran" stands unequalted The direction is masterly be-

trick of double exposure are all handled only as he can handle them.

There are big battle scenes that thrill one through and through, and the pertraval of Linceln's assassination in Ford's theater, is most graphic. One fairly holds his breath while witnessing the Kiu-Kiux riders charge through the barricaded streets of the little southern town. From every standpoint, "The Capseng" stands effore in sustained in-

town. From every standpoint, "The Clansman" stands alone in sustained interest.

Historically, "The Clansman" is perfect. A student of history can gain more from the few hours necessary to witness this picture than can be gained from months of reading. To miss seeing "The Clansman" would be to miss last of one's education. nart of one's education. part of one seducation.

During the presentation of "The Clansman" at the Franklin theater, the performances will start promptly at 12, 2:15, 5:30, 8:15.

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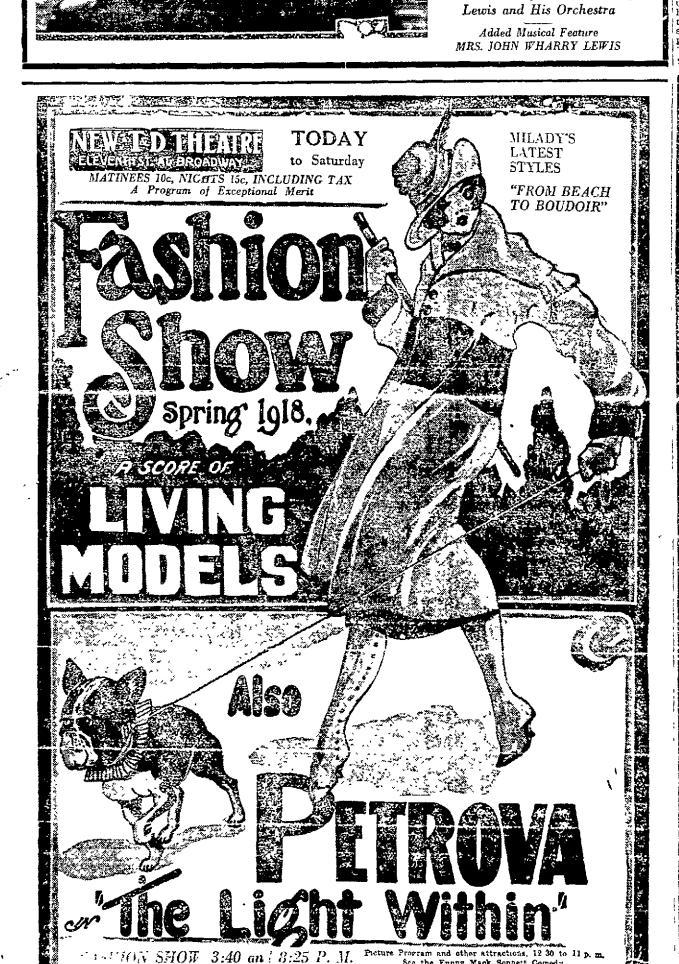
of his makeup—he's a death defying demon, after every "Mex" in Mexico, and he wants 'em single handed, and he gets them. He's looking for trouble in the land where it comes thick and fast; and he misses very little of it at that in his "Headin' South." It's a corker.

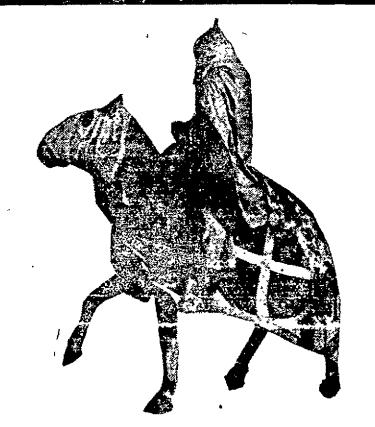
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We would suggest that our patrons attempt to get in at the beginning of the performance as the continuity of the story will be so much clearer to the audience if they see the picture from beginning to end in its logical order.





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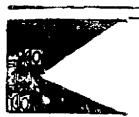
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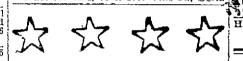
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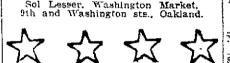
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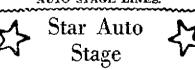
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Traders Control Dull Market Margin of Investment Is Small

NEW YORK, March 13.—Traders controlled today's duli market, invest—
ments moving narrowly and specialties reacting 2 to 4 points.

Trading was extremely light at the opening, with the usual mixed changes. Advances of a point in Western Union, American Sugar and American Rugar and American Telephone were balanced by recessions of as much in St, Paul preferred and United Cigars. Southern Pacific yielded a substantial fraction with the usual mixed St Municipal 345 5.00 4.93

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pings.

The weakness of General Motors and one-point reactions in Peoples Gas Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of interest during the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the sole features of the stagnant mid-10 Control Chic Gas were the stagnant mi ately in the last hour in further depression of utilities. The closing was irregular. Liberty 3 1/2s sold at \$97.40 to \$97.52, first 4s at \$96.20 and second 4s at 96.04 to \$96.14.

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CLOSING—Movements of the leading stocks during the final dealings were narrow with only trifling changes. The tone was firm. One of the strong features was American Sugar, which rose two points to 106. Railroad stocks sold off fractionally and Steel common held around 91. Sales, 255,900 shares; bonds, \$2,715,000.

Money Market

NEW YORK, March 13.—Mercantile paper: Four months, 6 per cent; six months, 6 per cent, Sterling: Sixty-day bills, \$4.72%; com-mercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72%; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71%; demand, \$4.75%; cables, \$4.76.7-16. Bar silver, 36%c. Mexican dollars, 69%c. Government bonds, irregular; railroad

bonds irregular.

Time loans, strong: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6 per cent bid.

Call money, strong: high 6, low 5, ruling rate 6, closing bid 5½, offered at 6, last loan 6 per cent.

LONDON, March 13.—Ear silver, 43d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 13.—The near positions were six to eight points lower, while late months were nine to sixteen points net higher at the opening of the cotton market today.

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet: spot, 7.37%@ 7.50c. Spelter. quiet: East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7.50@7.60c.

Sugar Prices

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conference to be held at Santa Barbara during the middle of April. The officers of the Alameda County Union are: Dr. George C. Pardee, president; Dr. J. Camp Dean, secretary; program committee, Miss Annie Florence chairman; Miss Ethel Moore, Judge Charles E. Snook In order to secure scats reservations

should be made at once through Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, chairman luncheon committee, or through the Tax Association of Alameda County, Oakland Bank of Savings, telephone Lakeside 3058. Mrs. Wallace Alexander is in charge the decorations for the day.

SAYS WIFE FIRED

Alleging that his wife, Mrr. Anna Alleging that his wife Mrr. Annoted Alden, fired a shot at him, inflicting a wound in his arm, Charles Alden, \$27 Arlington avenue. has filed suit for divorce. He alleges further that he was forced to take his meals at restaurants because she refused to cook, and that once when he was ilso for the cook, and the cook is the cook of the co she packed up and left, remaining away for two weeks and refusing to Poultry say where she went. When he re-fused to turn over his pay check to her, March 7, he says, she left, declaring she would return to her first husband in the East, and he says he has not seen her since.

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S. F. Produce

Asparagus—No. 1, 17@20c; do, No. 2, 12@15c per lb.

Singush—Cream, 65c@51; do, Marafat, \$1.25@1.75; do. Hubbard, \$1.25@1.50 per vack.

Peppers—Bell, small sures, 10@15c per lb; do fancy in Los Augeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican green chiles, 12½@15c per lb; do fancy in Los Augeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican green chiles, 12½@15c per lb; do fancy in Los Augeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican bell peppers, 274@20c per lb.

Thursday, March 21.

The speaker will be William T. Cross, of nation-wide reputation, now acting as secretary of National Conference of Social Workers. His topic will be: "Community Needs in War Time" In other cities where Cross has spoint he has attracted where Cross has spoint he has attracted where Cross has spoint he has attracted.

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Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, river, \$1,10@1.50; Salinas, per sack, \$1.75@1.90; sweet potatoes, \$4.25@4.50 per cental on the car; do. \$4.75@5 on the street; Oregon potatoes, \$1.75@2.

Onions—New crop on the dock: Australian March 1981.

Pumpkins—Yankee, \$1 per sack.
Carrots—Table, \$1@1.25; do horse, \$0c.
Beets—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Turnips—\$75c@\$1.25 per sack; yellow Butabara, \$1@1.25 per bag.
Rhuharb—Strawberry thubarb, 10c per lb;
do Whiter Crimion, \$2@2.25 per box; do, No.
5.51@1.50. 2, SIGI 50. Lettuce—Secramento lettuce, in large crates \$1.25@1.50: Los Auxeles lettuce, per crate, un iced, 35@ Toc; do, iced, \$1.25@1.40 per crate do Imperial Valley stock, iced, \$1.50; smal crates, \$1.75.

Fruits Pears—Winter Neilis, in cold storage, \$2@ 2.25 per box.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fance, lemons, \$5.50@ 6. do choice, \$4.50@5; standard, \$2@4; len otettes, \$2@3 for fancy; do choice, \$1@1.75. Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; d Grapefrult—Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50.
Oranges—Narels, small sizes, \$5@6 per box; large size, \$3@4.75.
Tangarines—\$2.50@3 per box, according to Size.
Tronical fruits—Bananas, Hawalish, 6764;c.

Live poultry fby weight)—Hens, nominal: young roosters, 35@40e; do stargy, 35@38e; old white Leghorn roosters, 25@21c; do young, 20@ 27c; fryers, 40@45c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 45@50c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller,

Squabs-\$4@4.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4.50@5.50 per Cozen.
Pigrons—\$2@2.50 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 23@25c per lb; do,
Cressed, 25@30c. ressed. 25@30c. Jackrabbits—\$2@2,50 per dozen, according to size.

Geose—Tame, 26@28c per lb.,

Turkeye—Mixed and off stock, 30@38c per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 34@36c; do hens, 24@36c; live, 28@30c per lb.

HAMS—Prices per ID: Eastern Star, 231/c: do. skinned, none; Primtose, 341/c; Monarch Picnic, 23c; Oxford, 10@712 lbs, 31c; do. 12 @16 lbs, 32c; Mayrose, 33/c; BACON—Primtose, 4@0 lbs, 471/c; Arrow, 6 @5 lbs, 441/c; S@10 lbs, 43c; 10@12 lbs, 411/c; inedium, 331/c; light dry-salted, 5@10 lbs, 401/c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; do. 6@8 lbs, 441/c; do. 6@8 lbs, 441/c; do. 10@12 lbs | NEVADA | Comstocks | Comstoc

ori, 43c: Fiebles, 23c.

BACON — M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs.
414c; do, 5@10 lbs. 41c; sugar-cured, 10@12
lbs. 394c; 12@14 lbs. 39c; dry-saited bellies,
C2c; do, fatbacks, 30c; smoked loin backs,
33%c. 33 %c. L. COMPOUND—In therees, about 389 lbs net, per lb. 22c; 80-15 tub, 22%c; 80-15 tub, 22%c; 80-15 tub, 22%c; 20-15 bucket, 22%c; cans, one to case, per case, \$10.13; large tins, six to case, \$12.54; medium tins, 12 to case, \$12.54; small tins, 20 to case, \$12.54.

M. & L. PURD LARD—In therees, about 380 lbs net 165%c; 80-15 tub, 26%c; 60-15 tub,

Al. & L. PURD LARD—In therees, about 380 lbs net 16%c; 80-lb tub, 26%c; 60-lb tub, 26%c; 60-lb tub, 26%c; 20-lb bucket, 27%c; cans, one to case, per case, \$12.16; large tins, six to case, \$15.11; medium tins, 12 to case, \$15.11; small tus, 20 to case, \$15.11.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. March 13.—Bearlsh feeling predominated in the corn market today, owing to the fact that one of the leading predominated in the corn market today, owing to the fact that one of the leading elevator concerns was a conspicuous seller. Futures, which opened a shade to 4c lower, with May \$1.27@1.27%. held steady later inside the initial range.

The close was firm, at the same as yesterday's close to 4/c higher, with March \$1.28 and May \$1.274@1.274.
Corn—No. 2. nominal: No. 2 yellow, nominal: No. 4 yellow, \$1.52@1.65.
Rye—No. 2 nominal: Barley, \$1.80@ 2.33. Timothy, \$6.00@8.25. Clover, \$28.00 @31.00.
Reports of large sales to the seaboard ralled the oats market. After opening unchanged to 4/@3/c off, prices rose to above yesterday's fluish.
A sharp advance in the hog market lifted provisions.
The close:
Corn—March, \$1.25; May, \$1.27%.
Oats—March, \$1.55; May, \$1.27%.
Oats—March, \$1.55; May, \$2.27%.
Ribs—May, \$48.50.
Lard—July, \$26.27.
Ribs—May, \$24.92; July, \$25.30.

Prollowing were the closing quantations:

Pollowing were the closing quotations:

Eastern Produce

onds, 434,645c. Egg. strong: receipts, 19,834 cases; fresh gathered extras. 40c; extra firsts, 32c; seconds, 374,6384c. Cheese weak: receipts, 2165; state-held specials, 25626c; do, average run, 234, 6254 c.

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCK TARDS, March 13
Hoss—Receipts, 38,600; market firm and 25c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$16,100 in 25; light, \$11,200 in 17,80; good heavy, \$16,100 in 25; light, \$17,200 in 17,80; good heavy, \$16,100 in 25; light, \$17,200 in 17,80; good heavy, \$16,100 in 25; light, \$17,200 in 17,80; good heavy, \$16,100 in 25; light, \$17,200 in 17,80; good heavy, \$16,100 in 25; light, \$17,200 in 17,80; good heavy, \$16,100 in 17,80; good heavy,

AUCTION SALES

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Local Produce

Citrus fruits—crances. Navels, Surkist. 24.75

66 25. according to size: choice. 44@5: others.
54@3.50. according to size: Tangerines, haif
beyes, \$3.15@3.25. according to size.
Lemore—Sunkist. 28 35@6.60: fasicy. \$5@
6.25: choice. \$4.25@5.25: others. 53.75@4. according to quality: lemoneties. 27.56@5.0.

Grapsfruit—Sunkist. per box. \$2.25@3.75;
choice. \$2@2.50; indded. \$1.60@2.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New
Griesne bananas. \$6@5/c per 1b; eccennits;
nominal: pincapples. nominal.
Apples—Oregon. Splitzenbergs, extra fact.
70.22.25: fince. \$1.75@2; choice. \$1.65@1.75;
4-tier. \$1.50@1.60; 41/-tier. \$1.25@1.30; Firmains, nominal; Miskouri Pippins. 44/-tier. \$1
@1.10: 4-tier. \$1.25@1.85; Black Twizs, fancy.
\$2.25@2.40: choice, \$2.15@2.25.

Potatoes—No. I Rivers, per 100 lbs.
\$1.56@
1.76: No. 2 Rivers, 75c@31 per sack; Nevadaa.
1b. 14@2c: Idahos. \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs;
Sslinas Burbanks. per 100, \$1.90.

Sweet potatoes—Cellar, \$5@5.50.

Onions—Locals, \$1.75@2.

New garle—S@44.6.

Tomatoes—Smal L. A. lugs, \$2.15@2.25.

Aritichokes—20@75c. according to size.
Asparagus—River. 13@18c.

Lettuce—\$1.35@1.50 per crats.
Celery—Los Angeles. \$2.25@2.75 per crate.
Cucumbers—Sauta Cruz hothouse, \$2 per
dozen.

Khubarb—Sau Leandro, 9@10c per 18.

Ducks—25@30c per lb. Geese—Old and young, 25@30c. Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 82@35c; cld Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and cuits

Dressed turkeye—Fancy No. 1, 85@36c. Belgian hare—20@22c. Jackrebbits—Large, No. 1, \$3.25@3.50.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the obber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesals Dairy Produce Butter, extras- Mar. 11 Mar. 12 Mar. 13 Grados:

Prices On Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Wednesday, March 13, 1918, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director: pounds or under......22 %

Weather Report

-By F. F. FOX.

17-YEAR-OLD

The best laid plans of mice, men and thrice-married maids "gang aft agley" in the divorce courts, which accounts for the fact that Edna Metcalf-Reese-Overstreet-Linkowski, 17-year-old Oakland girl, who took unto herself three husbands in six months, now has, not the man of her declared choice, but the man she married first. The other, two were shorn from her by Superior Judge Mogan of San Francisco yesterday as the result of annulment proceedings brought by the girl's mother.

The girl, according to court decree, is now Mrs. Edna Metcalf-Reese, wife of Edward Reese, naval attache. Judge Mogan eliminated Jack Overstreet, marine, whom she married because she was "lonesome," and Louis Linkowsky, radio operator, whom she declares she loves. When her marital excursions landed the girl-in the custody of a policewoman, she urged her mother to bring annulment proceedings for a few of her weddings, so that she might remarry "Louis."

Judge Mogan, in granting the annul-ments and refusing to separate the girt from the man she originally married, and who declares he still loves her, excori-ated her lack of responsibility. He branded her as "too dangerous and willful a person to be at large."

"I have heard that experts have ex amined your head and pronounced you a genius," said Judge Mogan. "You are, You are a matrimonial genius."
: Continuing further, Judge Mogan told

the girl that he had no confidence in her and that he believed she was fully cognizant of the wrong she was committing when she married all three men. "You expected all that would be nec-

essary would be to come into court and shed a few crocodile tears and get out ofteny mixup that might follow. You should be in a reform school until you are. 21."

The court took the matter of the annulment of the girl's marriage to Linkowsky under advisement. He advised her mother to cease denying herself com-forts to give Edna organ lessons and see that the girl was taught a trade. The girl burst into tears during Judge Moan's arraignment.

"ALLIES' NIGHTS" In the N. S. G. W. building, 414 Mason

street, San Francisco, tomorrow night commencing at 8 p. m., will be held the first of a series of open meetings of the British-American League, to be known as "Allies' Nights," to commence with an "American Night." The tone of the entire program will be distinctly Ameri-

A literary and musical program will be interspers with remarks by able speakers. All, whatever may be their political or social affiliations, who take a humani-tarian interest in the outcome of the front plate, and A. C. Squires, 2421 present struggle in Europe are invited Market street, cut on the head by a present struggle in Europe are invited to attend. Admission is free.

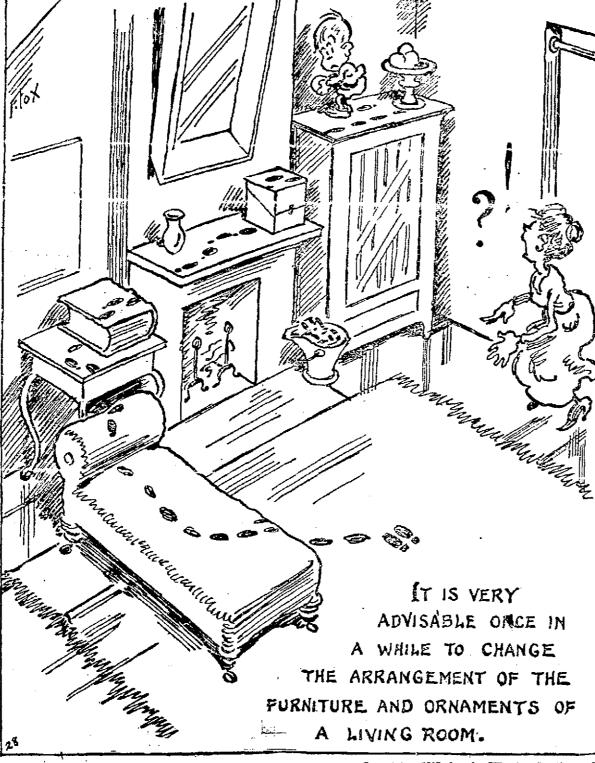
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Elsie Ferguson

SONG of SONGS

Balance of the General Perships Inspection Pictures, showing in particular, the acros division of the French Military System—See the





HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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THREE ARE HURT

Moore Shipbuilding plant were reported to the Emergency Hospital for treatment last night, said to have resulted in the hurry of completing preparations for the triple launching eshed that for tomorrow. The injured Cothran, will speak on the subject of were: J. B. Crahan, 152 East Ninth "The New British-American Relations." street, fractured skull as the result of a heavy iron falling upon his head;

Urging systematic investment in government securities through war savings societies and pointing out that only by self-sacrifice and self-denial can the American people win the war for democdirector

> spoke at the Macdonough Theater yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Dexter Knights, in charge of the organization of war savings societies for northern California, declared that war sayings societies were destined to awaken the patriotic conscience of the

for northern California,

Among other things Drum said: "War finance means something more than money-far more than dollars. It means that we—a nation of one hundred nillion consumers—must produce those things with which the war is fought and not consume them as fast as they are

'We must give productive power back to the government. We must refrain from extravagance and waste. We must practice self-denial, self-sacrifice. addition it is our duty to subscribe to the securities of the nation-the war savings itamps, the Liberty bonds.

"The enthusiasm at Washington must ermeate the entire country. The will to win and the spirit to win must be possessed by the entire country.' Victory will come but it will not come until we all will victory. Mrs. Knight explained the organization

of war savings societies. Here is the

definition of patriotism she gave: "Patriotism is loyalty; patriotism is self-sacrifice; patriotism is self-denial; patriotism is courage, the kind of courage which enabled Nathan Hale to say: T only regret I have but one life to give to my country.' Patriotism today must be a religion, a religion which looks beyond the practice of a state or a nation to the larger brotherhood of man and sisterhood

Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, presided at the meeting. Mrs. M. A. Anderson, commander of the Woman's Army and Miss Ethel Moore, Council National and State Defense, oc-

ity, whose service flags represent students in the government, who at some time attended the school, the Oakland high school has adopted the plan of representing only those students who were attending the school at the time of their enlistment. enswer was made by the student body secretary, after various questions had arisen concerning only seventeen stars in the Oakland high service flag.

The stars as they stand represent

Vernon Cahill, George Gernreich, Edward Harbart, Dean Hastings, Herbert Henderson, Muckenzie Johnstone, Leighton MacGregor, Ira Merrill, Hedley Morris, Earl Morse, Charles Earl, Lawrence Osborne, William Shearer, Frank Snow, John White, Frank Stevenson, and Saxon Lewis.

WOMAN FAINTS

When Mrs. Lydia Slaughter, an Iderly woman living at 1234 Tenta avenue, confronted a burglar in the house in the act of adjusting a mask and drawing a revolver, she promptly fainted. The burglar ransacked the house, taking a number of articles of value. Mrs. Slaughter was found by her son, who returned an hour later She stated that the man resembled one she had frightened away from the place two weeks ago, according to the report to the police.

MOOSE TO MEET

Oakland lodge of Moose will put on an nitiation Friday evening when Supremo Vice-Dictator Charles A. A. McGee and Past Supreme Dictator E. J. Henning will be the guests of the evening. They will speak on the war. A musical pro-gram is being arranged. Members only will be admitted.

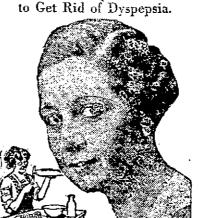
2 CARS WRECKED

Two automobiles were wrecked las night in a collision at Forty-fifth and Market streets, the occupants of both cars escaping without injury. Ed-ward Robinson Jr., son of an Oakland attorney, drove one of the autos. The other was driven by Mrs. L. H. Conson car struck the Connor car and hurled it on to the curbing, then over-turned. Robinson was accompanied by a small child. Both were thrown out but unhurt.

ASKS FOR BANKRUPTCY Lloyd D. Collar, a mechanic of Ala-meda, filed a petition in bankruptcy resterday in the Federal District Court, listing liabilities of \$1,637 and assets at \$505.

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Club, presided at the meeting.
A. Anderson, commander of the Army and Miss Ethel Moore, of the Women's Committee. Vational and State Defense, ochhe stage with the principal day. It is not what you eat but the fault of digestion that hurts. Eat anything Digestive troubles ruin the complexion of digestion that hurts. Eat anything you like and let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab FIRM RULE supply your food, tone your stomach, supply your blood with nourishment, then supply your blood with nourishment, then bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets at any drug ktore. They are real health makers.—Advertisement.



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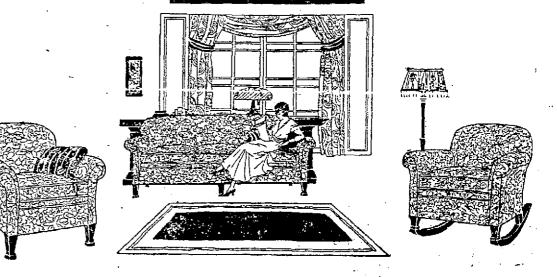
WASHINGTON, March 13.— Members of the American and Allied special missions to Ru-mania, have left Jassy for Odessa under assurances of safe conduct from the King of Rumania. They have been held for quarantine. Word regarding the missions came from Minister Vopicka, who said the Austrian authorities had attempted to hold the missions for thirty days. An investigation by members of the missions indicated there was no sanitary reason for their detention,

the members of the city council at logsix weeks' sojourn in the south, the exserheads, the civil service board last penses of which were partly paid by the new call for service of registrants in the night decided to act at once upon the city in addition to his salary. Most re-national army of 95,000 which is being request of the council for a survey of the turned to learn that when the monthly formed now under War Department orcity attorney's office. The matter was payroll for his office was presented the
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The city attorney's situation reached a sioner Edwards is said to have admitted that he had instructed deputies in the climax with the return of Morf from a office t month's absence in the east, following a payroll. office to leave of Morf's name from the

supply only thirty-one men to make up Board No. 3 at Emeryville. California's portion of the national

army which will have to be contributed is 1742 men.

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